

WILLIAM H. MARTIN, left, 29, of Ellensberg, Wash., and Bernon F. Mitchell, center, 31, of Eureka, Calif., appear at Moscow press conference. The two defectors from the super-secret U.S. National Security Agency (NSA) said they defected in protest against American policies which they believed would touch off a new world war. Man at right is unidentified. (AP Wirephoto by radio from Moscow)

Code Clerks In Russia

Rap U. S. Spying

clerks missing from secret jobs a friendly country for informa- a Cuban port).

expressed belief that U.S. intel- viet Union.

staged news conference less ing. than two weeks after the trial Mitchell and Martin also: of U2 plane pilot Francis Gary fore Soviet Premier Nikita reconnaissance flights over the cooperate closely in the radio Khrushchev in a personal ap- Soviet Union and Red China crypography program. aggressive policies.

Appearance of the code clerks ular views harassed in the technicians. fits in with the current "distrust United States.

their jobs with the National Se- route."

in a U. S. agency turned up in tion about that country's codes. Mitchell said: NSA headquart-Moscow Tuesday with a declara- In answer to a question, they ers at Ft. Meade is a building tion that the United States spies identified the country as Turkey, second in size only to the Pentaone of the United States' gon in Washington. Maintenance The men, Bernon F. Mitchell, staunchest allies and the object costs \$100 million a year. The

Complain Of Flights

action against the United States for what the Soviet Union calls of Contended atheists are person when both were stationed in 1952 Contended atheists are person when both were stationed in 1952 Willed. for what the Soviet Union calls | Contended atheists are perse- when both were stationed in cuted and persons with unpop- Japan as Navy communications

31, and William H. Martin, 29, of assiduous woolng by the So- NSA network has 2,000 radio VOL. 72-NO. 134 interception stations around the ligence policies will lead to They said they want to be- world and 8,000 operators staffcome Soviet citizens. The So- ing them. The annual cost of They appeared at a Soviet- viet government said it is will- running the stations and relay-

Powers and just two weeks be- Complained about American They said Britain and Canada

pearance before the United Na-tions is expected to seek U. N. Said they planned their de-of American flights over Russia

America" campaign being waged Refused to say how they got Union has not engaged in any one of the reasons they left others from taking the same United States," Martin said. He In Hurricane here, since this "might prevent analogous activity against the said he condemns American sp curity Agency in the United (U.S. authorities said a Rus- flights and puts them "in a dif-

Striking Unions Reject PRR Settlement Offer

striking unions have turned down problems. the Pennsylvania Railroad's offer | Quill postponed a 13-state tour ment has been reached on 23 of the next several days.

said Quill as he emerged from the ough.

Quill said he agreed to a joint a flat tire." son Dilworth insisted upon it, but dispute. added, "I wouldn't say we are At issue are job classification, agreed upon, any closer together than we were when the strike started."

"If we ever considered binding continued, "Secretary Mitchell fouled it up completely. Not that we would have agreed to it, any-

Quill alluded to his explosive exchange with Secretary of Labor Mitchell over the Labor Day

Mitchell, speaking on a Washington television news discussion program Sunday, asserted that Quill was unreasonable in his dispute with the PRR and disregard
We with the PRR and disregard
We new set of goals if this nation is to rank first in defense.

We need you have is striving might.

Francis O'Neill, federal media- for peace.

ful of the public's welfare.



LOCA LFORECAST near 80. Sun rises 6:33 a.m.; can, and whether he likes it or on on his cross-country presi- many deaths could have been sets 7:22 p.m.

Considerable early morning set of defense goals. ZONE FORECASTS

Pocono burg 6:30 a.m. 8:30 58 10:30 60 12:30 p.m.

2:30 4:30 6:30 8:30 10:30 Midnight

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Mi- tor, said after Tuesday's summit contracting of repair work with possible, interests in the Baworkers, said Tuesday the two been some discussion of the main dictional problem.

first joint meeting of top level ne- Asked whether he intended to do and should be settled by the ungotiators since 10.000 maintenance about the tour now, Quill replied: ions themselves.

chael Quill, head of the transport meeting broke up that there had outside firms, and a union juris- hamas and southeastern U.S.

for settlement on the basis of bind- of the 46 striking locals in order 27 points in dispute. It now ofing arbitration of three key issues. to meet with the railroad's top fers to submit three of the remain- Rico reached 102 dead Tuesday

23 issues have been tentatively

"If we ever considered binding arbitration on those issues," Quill Kennedy Calls For continued. "Secretary Mitchell New Set Of Goals

told lies about the striking unions brought his Democratic campaign wheat farms." and their aims, and was throwing to the West with this theme: That the construction of the West with this theme: That the construction of the West with this theme: That the construction of the West with this theme: That the construction of the West with this theme: That the construction of the West with this theme: That the construction of the West with this theme: That the construction of the West with this theme: That the construction of the West with this theme: That the construction of the West with this theme: That the construction of the West with this theme: That the construction of the West with this theme: That the construction of the West with this theme: That the construction of the West with this theme: That the construction of the West with this theme: That the construction of the West with this theme: That the construction of the West with the West with this theme: That the construction of the West with the West the weight of the Eisenhower Ad- only by being strong can the Unit- rid of the surpluses by feeding

paring for war. Kennedy's view of how this is to be accomplished: "That requires only one kind of defense policy — a policy summed up in Sendoff Set

ne word-first. "I mean first in military power For Nixon across the land and first in diplo-

macy, prestige, science, education and economic strength.' ed States," Kennedy said, "wheth- Friendship Airport to relaunch floods.

not, must be prepared to submit dential campaign. to the new Congress a whole new

Kennedy insisted only strength and San Francisco.

SEATTLE, Wash. (AP) — Sen. with him—and we can't do that by lives Monday in the Leeward Is-John F. Kennedy said Tues-smiling at him," Kennedy said. lives Monday in the Leeward Islands. Five of these victims were

Kennedy, who is striving mightfresh and imaginative program to millions of dollars said civil dement in which he called for "a fresh and imaginative program to millions of dollars said civil de-Quill retorted that Mitchell had ily to be that next president, meet the problems of our nation's fense and Red Cross officials.

nedy said in his speech, "that we controls. Kennedy gave no details

"The next president of the Unit- day at nearby Baltimore's despite the warning of possible Fair and a little warmer; high er he is a Democrat or a Republi- Vice President Richard M. Nix- A Red Cross spokesman said Day toll of 461 set in 1951.

can sway the Soviet Union's Niki- It is possible President Eisen- ing himself while playing with two when there were several million hower also will be there, Klein of his brothers in the yard of fewer cars on the highways, the

fecting American code clerks - States of following espionage pol- man acknowledged the Pentagon

branded by President Eisenhower icies that threatened world peace. has had since early August a letas "self-confessed traitors"—have Walter's committee promptly ter Mitchell and Martin said they become turncoat tools of Soviet began laying groundwork for hear-left in a safe deposit box in the propaganda, the Defense Depart- ings which could blossom into per- State Bank of Laurel, Md., before ment said Tuesday night. It said haps the most startling of their leaving the country. The spokesone was mentally sick and both kind since the communists-in-gov- man said it was seized un-Earlier, Chairman Francis E. Walter announced the hearings The defectors read copies of

Walter, D-Pa., of the House Com- will begin Sept. 16. He indicated that letter at the Moscow news mittee on Un-American Activities, some legislation may result. | conference. It gave their reasons said he understands the FBI In its statement Tuesday night, for abandoning their country-bewarned the National Security the Pentagon said: Agency-before Bernon F. Mitch- "The Soviets are now making is carrying out policies dangerous

of the two it referred to as men-world believe the false statements request that the contents be made tally ill. Walter said he could not which they have made in Moscow. public so the American people dentify which one he meant.

NSA employment.

appeared at a news conference in hold dear."

ernment exposes of a decade ago. der court order.

ill and William H. Martin were every effort to exploit the two to world peace, among other hired in 1957 - that one of them turncoats, Martin and Mitchell, things. who have become tools of Soviet | Mitchell and Martin told report-The Pentagon didn't say which propaganda and to make the ers they wrote on the envelope a

Asked about Walter's allegation, they read and statements made in ask political asylum in Russia. a Defense Department spokesman Moscow about the U.S. govern- Although their defection had tally sick and both obviously con- a blast at the United States. Mitchell and Martin triggered a fused-have sacrificed everything

cause, they said, the United States

"Both the letters from which would know why they decided to

said the Pentagon stood on its ment are directed at serving com- been suspected for weeks, official statement of last Friday — that munist purposes and are typically Washington was shaken by the "the FBI files contained no de- false. Their appearance in Mos- news that Mitchell, 31, of Eureka, rogatory information" about the cow is final confirmation that Calif., and Martin, 29, of Ellens- newsmen Eisenhower's view that In Eureka, Mitchell's older bomber downed over the Barents two men in connection with their these two young men-one men- burg, Wash., had come out with the two bachelor buddies are trai- brother, Emery Mitchell Jr., said Sea. Bachelor Buddies

James C. Hagerty relayed to went to the supersecret National of foul play. The brother described ter said.



ciates of the two men subjected cow, "he is there under duress."

cluding codes. Its headquarters the Iron Curtain. miles from Washington.

charges made by the defecting munications." Families Contacted

Security Agency, where Mitchell | Bernon Mitchell as a political conand Martin had worked since 1957, servative and said he never has in an effort to subpoena personnel been interested in world affairs.

and employment information on the two men from NSA files.

In Ellensburg, Martin's family declined to speak to newsmen NSA was reported to have be- about the defection. A friend of gun a sweeping investigation of its the family said Martin's parents own, with many friends and asso- believe that if their son is in Mos-

After rumors of their defection The agency is a defense unit circulated here, the Defense Dewhich works around the clock in- partment said on Aug. 5 that "it tercepting radio signals and in must be assumed that there is a communications intelligence, in- likelihood" they had gone behind

are at Ft. Meade, Md., about 20 At the time, the Pentagon said its investigation indicated that in-Apart from the security aspects formation in the possession of of the situation, officials were con- Martin and Mitchell, "if revealed, cerned that Soviet Premier Nikita could in no way be prejudicial to Khrushchev would use the spy the security of United States com-

Americans to mount a new propa- Walter has said he is conganda offensive against the United vinced the Soviet Union had ad-States when he appears at the vance information of the ill-fated United Nations late this month. U2 flight on May 1 and the July flight of an RB47 reconnaissance

tors by their own admission. | the family felt the two men were | "And I think there is a strong An investigator for the Commit-kidnaped in Havana and that he possibility the two incidents tie in violent U.S. reaction when they Americans and other free men White House press secretary tee on Un-American Activities still thinks there was some kind with these missing agents," Wal-

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running the stations and relaying information is \$380 million—making the total cost of the NSA program almost \$500 million a year. They said Britain and Canada Cunning the stations and relaying information is \$380 million—total cost of the Crackles In Leopoldville

technicians. "So far as I know the Soviet 200 Missing

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP) States, they said, was disgust at sian trawler smugged the two ferent category from other finding the organization had paid traitors to the Soviet Union af- forms of espionage."

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rice (AP)

Great floods and high tides from hurricane Downs sweet Caribbean hurricane Donna swept Caribbean coastal communities Tuesday. leaving a trail of death and des-

Whether the hurricane, packing winds of 125 m.p.h. and deluges of water, would hit the U.S. mainland remained in doubt Tuesday

But because a westerly shift i the storm's course was considered were urged to keep in touch with

The mounting toll in Puerto

Southeast Of Miami

The town of Humacao, where

An advisory from the U.S. cane about 95 miles east north- paign for the vice presidency into Republicans and the Democrats. residence, gray-clad police direct- turned out for practice. mas. This would put it about 700 night and said the basic contest death struggle between the Com-

The Weather Bureau said Donat 9 m.p.h.

Port Au Prince, Capital of Haiti. The big storm took at least seven

The hurricane slashed its way ministration against the strikers. ed States bargain with the Soviets in the hungry at home and abroad—drenched Puerto Rico with 11-inch and then cutting production, rains. The island of Barbuda in "It is an unfortunate fact," Kenedy said in his speech, "that we controls Kennedy gave no details Medicine, food, clothing and blancan prepare for peace only by pre- on how he expects to accomplish kets were flown in from Jamaica. the area around Humacao, a town 415 lives in traffic accidents. of 11.000 on the southeast shore. ministrator there, said 44 bodies ties during the 78-hour weekend danger and mystery, peace in cerwere recovered from the surging showed there were fewer deaths tain specific ways appears to be

WASHINGTON (AP) — A big to high ground before the storm

avoided had the beach dwellers accidental deaths attributed to the This was reported Tuesday by stayed on the safety of high holiday observance — between 6

Klein said Henry Cabot Lodge, year-old Tamaqua boy who acci- credited with holding down the "Peace is our deepest aspiration," he said. "And when peace comes, we will gladly convert, not our swords into plowshares, but our bombs into reactors and our missiles into space vehicles."

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PRESIDENT JOSEPH KASAVUBU, 1eft, and Premier Patrice Lumumba, right, are in a showdown fight for power in the Congo. Both have tried to oust the other from the government. (AP Wirephoto)

Lodge Praises Nixon As

and the Free World. other.

nominee said in a speech to a of 1960 its compelling, overwhelm-dering the road. GOP rally:

"The basic contest in the world world. The world is watching this Below NSC

By The Associated Press Boating Drowning

waters of the Humacao river and on streets and highways this year a little closer. on streets and highways this year than during any Labor Day week-than during and during any Labor Day week-than during and during any Labor Day week-than during and during any Labor Day week-than during any during and during any during any during and during any during

> National Safety Council's predict that he is a peace maker.' tion of 460 and the record Labor An Associated Press count of Yesterday's Deaths p.m. Friday (local time) and mid-

night Monday-included these in

addition to traffic: 28 in boating

accidents, 83 by drowning, and 90 in miscellaneous mishaps for a total of 616. More cautious driving and strict DANVILLE, Pa. (AP) - A 7- enforcement of traffic laws was

toll was 364.

LEOPOLDVILLE the Congo, then followed the luckiess demon- | lonji's National Congolese Move-

dential order but has refused to -none by gunfire.

Joseph Kasavubu.

hours later the South African ra- party, President Joseph Kasavu- matory speeches by political leaddio said all communication with bu's Abako party and Albert Ka- ers. Leopoldville had been cut off for

the night after the evening's shoot-

Left Wing Lumumba Several hundred members of opposition parties in trucks, cars, buses and bicycles headed for Lumpha's residence to demonmumba's residence to demonstrate their dissatisfaction with

litical leader. ABINGTON, Pa. (AP)—Henry today is no old-fashioned traditionCabot Lodge brought his cam- al partisan rivalry between the

The Republican vice presidential "This is what gives this election onstrators fled between villas bor- woman—were removed from the plane and looked up.

ing importance to us and to the Police fired for long periods and

election. And it imposes on us all the duty to give nothing less than Good Morning! our very ablest, our most experienced, our most talented to Many a man thinks he's gothe presidency or our beloved

ing places when he's really country.' being taken. Lodge lauded Vice President Richard M. Nixon, the GOP presidential nominee, as a man with energy and rich experience. He al-

a man with a "tough, penetrating, resilient intelligence.' Lodge also had warm praise for the eight-year record of the Eisenhower Administration and Observance of the three-day La- said it has been a period "in which Hardest hit in Puerto Rico was bor Day Holiday cost the nation our house has been put in order, our nation has grown stronger, The final count of traffic fatali- and although the world is full of

so described the GOP nominee as

The number of traffic deaths Lodge said at another point in his sendoff rally is planned for Mon- apparently returned afterward, was considerably lower than the speech, "But he also has shown

at Monroe County General Hospital.-Page two.

Thomas B. Harris, 62, 184 Meyers St., East Stroudsburg, died yesterday at Monroe County General Hospital.-Page two.

Mrs. Susan Somogyi, 76,

East Stroudsburg RD 1,

died at Barto Nursing Home, Portland .- Page 12. Mrs. Virginia Leary, 87, 304 Wallace St., Stroudsburg, died yesterday at her home.-Page 12.

Anti-Lumumba Forces Stage Demonstrations

(AP) — Gunfire crackled for an strators. Some took refuge in the ment, All are opposed to Lumumhour Tuesday evening after police homes of whites. broke up a demonstration by op-ponents of Patrice Lumumba, who seven persons including two po-intervene with police as several was deposed as premier by presilicemen were treated for injuries prisoners were being beaten. At

quit office. The demonstrators were partisans of Congo President Police slashed tires on the demonstrators vehicles and smashed sides of the street shouting at

oseph Kasavubu.

The security guard at Unitthrough the downtown section, pothrough the downtown section, pothrough the downtown section, pothrough the downtown section, poed Nations headquarters was im-mediately strengthened but there lice fired at running figures. moving to restore peace, snuffed Motorists proceeded cautiously out the airlift of Congolese troops along the main boulevard listen- in Russian-made planes by blocking for the firing. One demonstra- ing all airports. The United Na-(This dispatch was timed 6:45 tor said his colleagues were mem- tions also took over Leopoldville p.m. Leopoldville time. Several bers of Jean Bolikango's Puna Radio putting an end to inflam-

one point the U.N. forces and Con-

Plane Crashes On Field.

Along the Avenue Valke, a few football field Tuesday, narrowly Then the right wing folded. It

The policemen dropped to their feet of a player who was running plane folded like an accordion,"

four seater plane.

Wing Folded

and I looked up. A plane was was trying to catch."

the unpredictable left-leaning po- CHESTER, Pa. (AP)-A single- circling the field. It circled once engine plane crashed on a college and pieces seemed to come off.

plane which went into a spin. cane about 95 miles east north-east of Turks Island in the Baha-populous Pennsylvania Tuesday The basic contest is the life and a section of the door fell at the crashed without bouncing. The

> he said. procession. A truck careened into Two burned and disfigured bod- Bruce Kunkle, 19, was running the ditch. The terror-stricken dem- ies-those of a man and a young for a pass when he heard the

"It appeared to be coming right "We were having a catch and at me," he said. "I started runtalking," said Al Filoreto, a 20-year-old sophomore quarterback at Pennsylvania Military College, but I stopped when I heard the at Pennsylvania Military College. plane crash. The door fell two or three feet from me. I don't know "I heard this puttering sound what happened to the football I



EASTERN BEAUTIES-Eight of the 54 girls seeking the Miss America title pose at Atlantic Ctiy. From left: Anne Masino, Miss Vermont; Sally Robinson, Miss Maine; Wendy Mitchell, Miss Connecticut; Sally Saabye, Miss Rhode Island; Brenda Covo, Miss Massachusetts; Drina Bouchard, Miss New Hamphire; Susan Jan Talbert, Miss New York, and Sherrylyn (AP Wirephoto) Patecell, Miss New York City.



"We cannot do that by arguing said.

Considerable early morning fog. Low in the 50s. Today fair and somewhat warmer. High 78-85.

TEMPERATURES
StroudsMount burg Time Pocono

set of defense goals.
It will require a re-evaluation of our commitments around the world—a re-evaluation of our base system, a re-evaluation of our budgetary policies."

It will require a re-evaluation of our budgetary policies."

Nixon's press secretary, Herbert G. Klein, in telling newsment that the vice president continues excellent progress in combatting the infected knee that has kept him hospitalized for more than a week.

Dies Pneumonia

Danville, Pa. (AP) — A 7-

their home Aug. 27.

The railroad claims that agree- all hurricane advisories during

'Work rule disputes are not a men, Board Chairman James M. ing four to binding arbitration. night and 200 persons were missproper subject for arbitration," Symes and President Allen Green. The fourth point, the railroad ing, the island's civil defense resays, is a jurisdictional dispute ported.

"I have no plans. It's a matter of wait and see. Besides, my car has a flat tire."

In the only comment on the rail-town of Humacao, where 62 deaths were reported, was said to be a morass. Red Cross reman said: "It is not correct and ports put the number of injured."

Able, Experienced Man employes struck the PRR six days | "I have no plans. It's a matter of | In the only comment on the rail- | 62 deaths were reported, was said | meeting because Mayor Richard- Wages are not an issue in the yet not absolutely incorrect" that across the island at 600.

mas. This would put it about 700 in the world is a "life and death munists on the one hand and those who insist on being free on the struggle" between the Communists who insist on being free on the procession A truck careened into

na is moving west northwestward Three deaths were reported in

its tributaries. Many beach residents who fled end since 1954.

Thornton Keiper Of Stroudsburg

THORNTON T. Keiper, 58, Stroudsburg RD 1, died at 4:25 p. m. yesterday in Monroe County General Hospital. He had been ill since June.

He was born at Pocono Pines. the son of John and Bertha Keiper, and was employed as a painter and paperhanger 1, Harry Miller until he established his own business 14 years

He was of the Methodist faith and a member of Stroudsburg Acrie 1106, Fraternal Order of

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Iona Keiper, two daughters, Mrs. Virginia Edsell, Newark, N. J., and Mrs. Joan Kaiser, Delaware Jr., Stroudsburg, and De Vice Keiper, Delaware Water Gap; six sisters, Mrs. Sarah Wilson, Mrs. Amanda Anglemyer, Mrs. Virginia Strunk and Mrs. Irene Mushinsky, all of Stroudsburg; Mrs. Bessie Jaskolka, Mt. Pecono, and Mrs. Florence Hoffman, Pocono Pines; five brothers, John E., Nelson and De Vice Keiper, all of Pocono Pines,

Funeral services will be at 2 m, Friday in the Dunkelberger and Westbrook funeral home. Rev. Francis Seely will Stroudsburg Cemetery.

Thomas Harris, East Stroudsburg Soviet Seeks

THOMAS B. Harris, 62, of 184 UN Meeting died at 7:45 p.m. yesterday in Monroe County General Hospi- UNITED NATIONS (AP)-The tal. He had been in failing Soviet Union yesterday demanded An undetermined amount of health two years and seriously an immediate meeting of the U.N. cash and checks was taken.

ill three months. son of William and Annie James American States condemning the Harris, and had lived in East Dominican Republic for alleged Stroudsburg for 30 years.

Welsh Baptist Church, Olyphant. ber.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Jeannette Smith Harris, at home; two sons, Thomas B., Jr., Delmar, Calif., and William W. Harris, East Stroudsburg; one sister, Mrs. Sarah Allison, Peckville; three brothers, David, Syracuse, N. Y.; Arja, Olyphant, and Benjamin. Clarks Summit, and eight grandchildren,

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Friday in the Lanterman Funeral Home. Rev. Norman R. Savage will officiate and burial will be in Prospect Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday.

Military Services Held

were held in memory of veteran Jacob D. Smith of Henryville who was a member of Company G during World War 1 and who served for ten months overseas. The services were conducted by a force from the Tobyhanna Signal Depot at the Grace Reformed Church, Tannersville following the funeral services yesterday afternoon at 2 p.m. at the Gantzhorn Funeral Home. Rev. L. W. Drury officiated. Pallbearers were Richard

GRAVESIDE military services

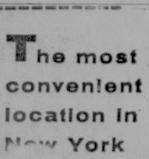
Post, Clarence Mader, Paul Barry, Fred Tucker, Clarence Stettler and Charles Bennett.

Whittaker Services Held

D. Whittaker, 71, Bushkill, were held yesterday in the Lanterman Funeral Home, Rev. William Dearin officiated and burial was in Sand Hill Cemetery, Bushkill. Pallbearers were Malcolm

FUNERAL services for James

Fay, Ernest Michaels, Theodore Whittaker, Sterling Schoonover, Ralph Turn Jr., and Ray Steele





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OF BEGADWAY



EXAMINE SAFE BURGLARY - Assistant Chief Donald G. Quick (standing) and Patrolman Harold D. Larison, Jr., of East Stroudsburg police, examine burglarized safe at Penn-Dell Dairy, 665 N. Courtland St., which was entered late Monday. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

Vice Keiper, all of Pocono Pines, and Robert and James, Strouds-Work Of Professionals

officiate and burial will be in day the burglary of a safe at prints. The result of his investhe Penn-Dell Dairy, 665 N. tigation was not announced. Friends may call at the fu- Courtland St., East Stroudsburg, Donald G. Quick, assistant neral home after 7 p. m. Thurs- apparently was the work of pro- East Stroudsburg police chief.

Security Council to ratify a resc-He was born in Blakely, the lution by the Organization of plots against Venezuela.

He served with the U. S. Army Vasily V. Kuznetsov, Soviet first in France during World War I deputy foreign minister and acting and had been employed by the head of the Soviet delegation, federal government as a railway made public the demand in a letmail clerk for 38 years. He was a member of Lodge 319, BPO ambassador who is president of Elks, East Stroudsburg, and the Security Council for Septem

INVESTIGATORS said yester- the safe yesterday for finger-

said he had ruled out the pos-A State Police detective from sibility that local juveniles the Wyoming barracks checked might have been responsible for the burglary.

> He said the safe burglary was a "punch" job-in which the burglars knocked the dial off the safe and then used special tools to punch out the lock They apparently brought their own tools with them, Quick said.



The first Women's Rights Convention in world history was held at Seneca Falls, N.Y., in

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 7 6:30 NEWS M R./MORN-ING - Bill Price with news, scores, music, time, hospital & community notes.

9:45 WYCKOFF SHOPPER — Madalyn celebrates Grandma Moses! 100th birthday.

10:30 SALLY FERREBEE SHOW - with an interesting Pocono tour. 12:00 THREE STAR EXTRA -late news, weather, stock market & commentary.

6:15 SPORTS DESK-complete local & national sports coverage, pre-sented by Frank Mc-Namarra's Gap View Aaron, 45, of 919 Lehigh St., Balances Budget?

roe County General Hospital are Samuel Avia, 41, of 293 Morris both knees and Aaron bruises of 10 candidates for 9 seats on sub-rah with a first consignment of St., Phillipsburg, N. J., identi- the right leg.

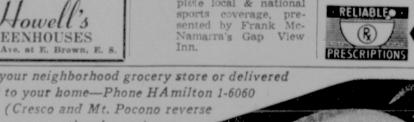
Avia suffered broken ribs and deep cuts of the left arm and chest, while Fink suffered a compound fracture of the skull.

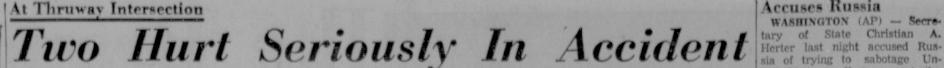
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In guarded condition in Mon- both of Easton,

fled by State Police as the driver of the car, and Mose Fink, entered the ramp from the 56. of 2306 Forest St., Wilson.

The Fight leg.

Tropers said Avia had just withdrew. He said he was doing this because Walmer could not afford to hold an election.

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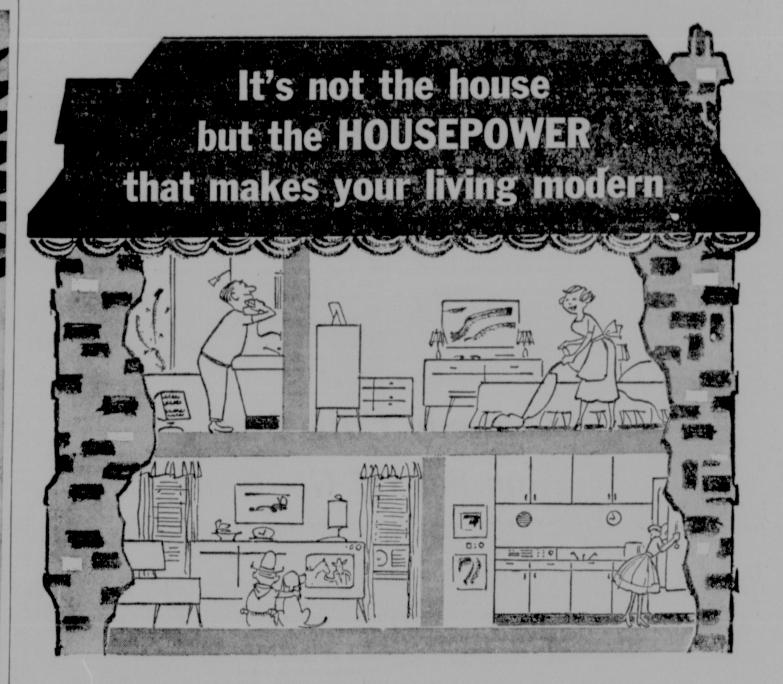
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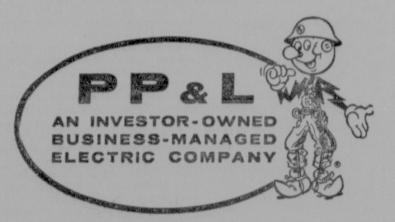
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program, which will operate on

a budget of approximately \$88 -

000 for 1960-61 is to care for the

individual needs of the children.

It will start with a tapping of

their ability level and go on

from a speed adapted to the in-

Litts said, "As you can see the

work done in this program will

be mostly individual in nature

and will be to the individual

The project is set up for approximately 94 children this

year. A breakdown by division

shows there will be 42 children in the Day Care Training, 18 in

the Primary Group, 22 in the

Junior High School Group and

12 in the Physical Handicapped.

mates and may increase or de-

crease as the school year pro-

Suffers Broken

Hip In Mishap

All of the figures are approxi-

dividual children

child's advantage.



PLEASE MR. AND MRS. MOTORIST BE CAREFUL-Lucille Pusateri, a ninth grade Stroud Union High School student cautions motorists to drive carefully and observe the school bus law during the 1960-61 year. "An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure," she feels. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

One Injured In Two-Car Accident

burg side of the interborough Many other area schools open perclassmen will enroll during bridge at 7:50 a.m. yesterday.

Stroudsburg police said a car

The total enry Winters, 28, of 370 Lincoln Ave., Stroudsburg State College.

dispensary for a chest injury.

Police sald Winters ran out of gasoline and left his car there were 1,165 collegians entered are dispensary for a chest injury.

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The school session will get under the school session wil parked in the eastbound lane of rolled.

367 Motorists Halted On 'Pike

HARISBURG (AP)-The Pennported today that 367 motorists weekend because their vehicles were in dangerous condition.

another 1,342 operators were tel, in Stroudsburg. warned for driving vehicles with apparent defects. The most common faults found in safety checks at turnpike interchanges were bad tires and lights, he added.

Turnpike travelers logged 33,-932,074 miles over the weekend with 44 accidents, the commission in a collision between a car and a 2540, Veterans of Foreign Wars, the curriculum. reported. There was one fatality tractor-trailer. A total of 394,559 will practice at the post home at 7:30 p.m. today.

Philadelphia Eggs

Schools Reopen 1960-61 Year Today

sters will trek back to school Entering freshmen will enroll plainants, 161; motor vehicle brown St. is causing a health sters will trek back to school Entering freshmen will enroll today in the local area constituted at the college from 8:30 loca ONE person was injured in a tuting just four institutions that to 5 p.m. two-car accident on the Strouds-begin opening sessions today. On Thursday, Sept. 8, the up-

The total enrollment of these schedules will be resumed on driven by Gerald Mosteller, 19, schools include Stroud Union, Friday, Sept. 9. East Stroudsburg, struck the Pocono Mt. School Jointure, St. rear of one driven by Russell Matthews Parochial, and East

Mosteller was treated at Mon-roe County General Hospital's rollment for the 1960-61 term around 3,000 pupils. The school session will get un-

of the college, and who himself has been associated with the increase in enstitution for the past 38 years, stated that the increase in enstitution for the past 38 years, stated that the increase in enstitution for the past 38 years, stated that the increase in enstitution for the past 38 years, stated that the increase in enstitution for the past 38 years, stated that the increase in enstitution for the past 38 years, steedule will come on Sept. 23 the first break in the school schedule will come on Sept. 34 the first break in the school schedule will come on Sept. 35 the first break in the school schedule will come on Sept. 35 the first break in the school schedule will come on Sept. 35 the fi past four years. Back in 1956, a year teachers institute will er receipts -\$952.78. he said, the college was attend- be held. The second day for

ed by about 1.000 students. the institute is on Oct. 21. To facilitate the increased at However, the real vacation Man Hit tendance, a new women's dormi- for the school system begins in tory has been constructed on November during the Thankswere prevented from using the toll the campus. The women stu- giving holidays. were prevented from using the toll dents will now be housed at the road over the Labor Day holiday new dormitory (no name has system, consisting of townships

been selected as yet) at Stroud of Barrett, Tobyhanna, Cool- Identified Chairman Joseph J. Lawler said Hall, and at Indian Queen Ho- baugh, Pocono, Jackson, Para-

will be served.

Forest Trach, a resident at

Authorize

grader; authorized the placing

licitor J. Lawrence Davis and

borough engineer David O.

Pritchard to prepare the neces-

sary deeds of exchange affecting

soleum, grave covers, or any

"Custom Work" you may de-

Bangor Borough Council

This decision was made at the the corner of Snyder and Mes regular session of the council singer Sts., appeared before

last night whn a request for council relative to sewer line as-

such a code was received sessments. He was assured that

through sewer authority efforts. his question would be answered

the naming of a plumbing in- be heard by the council again

spector in the near future. It before any assessment is levied.

citizens and members of the Council authorized the pur-

sewer authority attend the chase of two tires for the street

Walter Warrick was instruct- of new street light near the new

ed by council to meet with the R. F. Schaeffer School; and sewer authority during its (sew- heard Chester Kauffman report

er authority) Wednesday ses- that the stands at the park field

sion. In an attempt to clarify are being reconditioned for the

Third St. (between Market and borough property and private

Broadway) was received by property along the Route 90 that council. It requested that this will be constructed north from

street. Council referred the re- We can submit excellent plans

quest to safety committee for solding restrictures of Mau-

residents of Fourth Ward asked council for exoneration for per Stroudsburg Granite Co.

capita taxes. The group said that Main St. at Droher Ave. HA 1-20

assessments against property be- upcoming football season. ing set for installation of bor- | Council instructed borough so

portion of S. Third St. be made Pennsylvania Avenue.

Council also plans to consider in near future and that he would

To Hold Special Session

day night to start preparations Ward.

has requested that all plumbers,

Petition Received

Broadway) was received by

a one-way street and permit

parking on both sides of the

A petition of residents of S.

for a plumbing code.

meeting next Monday.

Twenty additional teachers cone and Tunkhannock, will was killed by a train near here list of about 1900 pupils. Drill Tonight

been added to the school's Ave., Braddock. THE DRUM and bugle corps developmental reading will be based on fingerprint identifica-of Thomas P. Lambert Post one of the new items added to tion.

Starts 26th Year

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — USDA with the drill and refreshments dent body of about 410 youngs to disposal of the body. sters. The school's grades run Persons desiring to join the from one to eight. The same corps are asked to attend the faculty that has taught in previous years will be maintained for

the new year. of the institution and Rev. H. G. cash position of the treasury Durkin, is pastor of the parish. Aug. 31: BANGOR - Plans were made further action on this matter enforced starting next Monday, assets \$19,005,368,409.50. to hold a special session of Ban- will be taken following a report

Quick Official Assistant Chief

Cast Stroudsburg police since partment to take the examina- County schools met yesterday in Area Joint Schools. December, 1959, was named to tion. he post by Borough Council Named Inspector

Council named Quick after Newman as inspector to enforce view of the program eceiving the report of the Po- provisions of the ordinance cov- The program has been set up Patrolmen Clark J. Frailey sewer system.

Via Civil Service

Eastburg Council Reports

troudsburg Borough Council at He said the contractor has have been added. Also added this is meeting last night included: failed to cooperate with the Board of Health—One inspec- Fire Dept. and has had several tion of eating and drinking stretches of streets torn up at place, passed; one re-inspection passed; 204 health certificates "There have been sections" 11 inspections of unsanitary con- they (the firemen) could not six dead animals removed from streets; 14 weed complaints abated, three pending; weed Borough Manager Sterling Cra- J.; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. and rubble condition at former mer and Borough Engineer Ed. Allanson Whiting, Mt. Pocono; A. M. Price lot near interbor- ward C. Hess to make a survey a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. John ough bridge cleared and ground of streets which are still open

tions, 29; penal violations, 22; Sept. 14. fines to borough, \$315; fines to state, \$145.

Control Center

requests for general informa- home tion, 590; game protector calls, Borough Authority to contract

the same hours, Full class 18:

East Stroudsburg College has School expects an enrollment of care, \$123; playground, \$200; sewer system. swimming pool, \$95.20; flood control. \$70; total, \$488.20. High-

proved streets, \$39.45; lowering Directed Cramer to notify Bether RD 1; Russell Bogar, from 2 p. m. until 10:30 p. m. Stroudsburg; William Kutzing, from 2 p. m. until 10:30 p. m. Ralph "Toyas-X" Xylands Pupils attending hail from S. Crystal St., \$316.55; S. Green Hamilton Township, Delaware St. storm sewer, \$243; total, Mosteller's car was demolishand the rear humper, trunk

Meeps Rising

Hamilton Township, Delaware
St. storm sewer, \$243; total,
Roller St. within 10 days, after Elizabeth Papson, Stroudsburg;
Dr. LeRoy Koehler, president Water Gap, Stroudsburg and S642.20. Grand total, \$1,746.25.

By Train

dise, and boroughs of Mt. Po- LEHIGHTON-A Negro who have an estimated registration last Thursday has been tentatively identified as James Twit-Several new teachers have ty, about 50, of 743 Woolaway

teaching staff for the coming State Police at the local baryear. A course in remedial and racks said the identification was

Twitty is believed to have St. Matthews Parochial School brother living in the Washing Election of officers will be in East Stroudsburg, beginning ton, D.C., area and troopers will held at a meeting in conjunction its 26th year, will have a stu- attempt to contact him relative

Treasury Balance

Mother Joanella is principal WASHINGTON (AP) - The

The school will hold session Balance \$5,894,294,291.70. Defrom 9 a.m. until 12:30 p.m. posits \$13,083,672,387.74. Withfor the first three opening days. drawals \$16,194,584,351.35. Total The full school schedule will be debt X \$288,829,078,570.52. Gold

On Monday the school will be X - Includes \$404,188,021.33 for borough council next Mon- by councilmen of the Fourth in session from 9 to 12 and debt not subject to statutory then again from 1 to 3 p.m. limit:

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Special Educational Program Set For Monroe County Schools

DONALD G. Quick, who has ed behind Quick. They were een acting as assistant chief of the only members of the de-The over all purpose of the

the office of Monroe County Superintendent of schools John Council also named Harry C. Litts and were given a pre-

ice Civil Service Commission ering replacement of damaged under the direction of the Counhich showed that Quick had a or inadequate water lines, sew- ty School Board and will be uncore of 90.33 in the examina- er lines and gas lines during der the direct supervision of construction of the sanitary John C. Litts, Monroe County, sewer system. and Charles J. McDonald rank- At the same time, Council Bennett Strait, special education moved for tighter control over supervisor; and Dr. John A. the contractor on the job. At Abbruzzese Jr., Monroe County the suggestion of Council Presi- psychologist.

dent Harold Wiggins, a motion The program for this year was adopted which provides that has been enlarged. A new class the borough will not approve opening of another section of Training Class in the East street for sewer work until those Stroudsburg Armory. In prior Wiggins said: "I'm satisfied ses. Now there are three,

that Borough Council is within | In the Primary Group in the its rights in taking such ac- East Stroudsburg Area Joint Elementary School, two classes

Hospital

Notes

Admissions

Mrs. Mae Buskirk, Sciota:

Samuel Avia, Phillipsburg, N.

J.; Mose Fink, Easton; Albert

Mason, Wilkes-Barre; Leon

Campbell, Mt. Bethel RD 1;

Stroudsburg; Willard Kresge,

Gilbert; Mrs. Anna Shoemaker,

Discharges

Mrs. Nancy Stout and son,

East Stroudsburg.

the Council's 11 nations.

collected, bringing total to 214; where if there had been trouble,

ditions, 10 abated, one pending; have got to it," Wiggins de-Council authorized Newman, Chester Wagner, Columbia, N.

and to report at an adjourned Police Dept. - Motor viola- meeting at 7 p.m., Wednesday,

Other Action

In other action, Council: Directed Hess to check and Control Center — Total days report back to Council on a Mrs, Erika Leibert, Stroudsof operation, 31; number of complaint by Mrs. Evelyn A. burg; Lee Nadon, Stroudsburg operation, 31; number of Shiffer of Gilbert St. that water burg; Lee Nadon, Stroudsburg ours operated, 744; time and being discharged from the Red. RD 5; Mrs. Edith Bowman ear check acknowledgements, 5,- being discharged from the Red-437; requests to meet with com- mond Finishing Co. mill on Granted a right-of-way to the Strougsburg; Nicola Cavanaugh,

a sewer line across the East Stroudsburg Playground prop-

Stroud Union Area Joint High General fund — Other highway severe system. Stroud-by Strough Union Area Joint High Roberts Strough Union Area Joint

sightly condition" of his lots on Franklin Square, N. Y.; Miss

Monday. Invitations have been -Italian Ambassador Egidio Or- funeral services Friday, Sept. sent to Stroudsburg and Dela- tona presides over the U. N. at 2 p.m. from the Lanterma ware Water Gap Boroughs and Security Council during Septem- Funeral Home. Interment in the Hamilton, Stroud, Smithfield ber under the monthly alphabeti- Prospect Cemetery. Viewing and Middle Smithfield Town- cal rotation system followed by Thursday, 7 to 9 p.m.

Stroud Twp.

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Route 90 on

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs.

LOOKING OVER NEW PROGRAM-Left to right, Dr. John A. Abbruzzese Jr. and Monroe County Superintendent of Schools John C. Litts look over new program that will be instituted in the schools of Monroe County for the mentally retarded and physically handicapped children. Dr. Bennett Strait, special supervisor, was absent at the time the picture was (Staff Photo by Shafer)

Callers To Hold Square Dance

Stroudsburg RD 2; Mrs. Delores JOSEPH P. JONES, president one of the finest callers in the shed, \$396.80; maintenance of mains, \$219.05; total, \$615.85.

Approved a request of Pat-Rossi and son, East Strouds-burg; Mrs. Mary Warner and of the Anthracite Valley Callers state, will be master of cere-Roberts, Stroudsburg; Mrs. that plans have been complet-Set trash collections for Sept. Mary Martin, Stroudsburg RD ed for the second annual Square The Old Barn, Canadensis, for 2; John Seese, Stroudsburg RD Dance Jamboree. The affair the last three summers, and has Named Harold D. Larison, Sr., 1; Lewis Dailey, East Strouds- will be held Sunday, September taken part in many Festivals to the post of school patrolman. burg; Mrs. Ruth Segan, Mt. 18, 1960, at San Souci Park, and Jamborees throughout the Directed Cramer to notify Bethel RD 1; Russell Bogart, Wilkes-Barre, with dancing United States. Ralph "Texas-X" Xylander,

Funeral Notices

Stroudsburg, Sept. 6, aged 62 and Delaware will appear. years. Relatives and friends are

The affair will include all types of dancing with square dancing being the main featur HARRIS, Thomas B., of East York, New Jersey, Connecticut callers from Pennsylvania, New

BRODHHEADSVILLE - Albert Mason, 41. Wilkes-Barre, sustained a broken hip when his car left Route 209 one mile east of here at 1:30 a.m. yesterday and struck a tree.

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Jobs And Inflation

are speaking proudly these days of the record number of people who are gainfully employed in this country. Opposing partisans seek to counter these claims by pointing out that unemployment, too, is running high.

Both sides cite official statistics to prove they are right, and of course they are. For one thing, our population is growing steadily and there are more people holding and seeking jobs. For another, the number of women employed in industry, business and the professions is at an all-time high.

It's obvious, therefore, that we are not standing still, either in population or employment. There is one factor, however, which has hurt us economically in the past and will continue to do so as long as it remains a threat.

The ogre in this case is inflation, an enemy which can destroy us just as surely as atomic bombs, guided missiles and saboteurs. In fact, by stirring up world tensions at every turn. Russia hopes to keep inflation a very real problem in the United States and eventually bankrupt us.

To the average wage earner, inflation more inflation.

Politicians on one side of the fence is something which steals from his pay check more deftly and permanently than a pick-pocket. It builds him up for the big letdown by giving him an increase in earnings, then slyly takes away his raise through higher costs for the things he buys. People with fixed incomes do not benefit from the increase, but get socked just the same by

American wage earners have been affected adversely by the increase in foreign imports and the decline of our own exports since the end of World

Goods made and sold by cheap-labor countries are underselling our merchandise in the world markets and even finding ready sale in this country.

Each article from abroad sold in this country means less employment for the American worker, and when multiplied many times in many different fields adds up to considerable unemployment.

We all want to be paid higher wages, but when our pay level is far out of line with respect to the scales in other countries, we are only kidding ourselves when we demand further increases and

Opinions Of Other Editors

Legislature, Go Home!

Pennsylvania's Senate is closely divided along party lines. Until the resignation of Senator Irvin J. Whalley, of Windber, the Republican majority had just the bare 26 votes required to approve legislation.

But now that Senator Whalley has deserted the ranks to run for Congress, the GOP would be powerless to act without Democratic support.

And since the Senate traditionally

functions on a strictly partisan basis, that seems most improbable except in the case of gubernatorial appointments which should be confirmed.

Given those political circumstances, it seems to us that the do-nothing 1960 Legislature has more compelling reason than ever to confirm appointments and adjourn sine die the next time it meets. That can't come too soon.

-Pittsburgh Post Gazette

The

Record

By Robert Clark, City Editor

BACK TO SCHOOL. To some

these three words are hard to

take, while others have been

biting at the bit waiting to get

No matter what the feeling

of the some 7,000 students who

will enter school today and a

little later on we know some

enjoyment will come from their

It wasn't too long ago -

34 years to be exact - that

we started on this particu-

lar road of learning. After

approximately six years of

loafing around the law re-

quired boys and girls of

What a blow it was. After-all

we had the run of the land the

life and now we were to be part

of a scope that was built around

If we remember correctly our

first teacher was a woman who

was more than dedicated to her

vocation. In fact she leaned over

backwards to make sure to let

Our first day of school we

more or less reconnoitered

the area. Now what did this

lady who like Teddy Roose-

vest carried a big stick want

It didn't take long to find out.

Well we took it that year and

Like all normal beings -

that's what the instructors

like to say - we had our

ups and downs. Once in a

while we beat the law of

averages and bolted into the

honor group. However, this

was more the oddity than

good in education. We knew our

stage yet we felt we were not

a borderline numb-skull case.

nay. If we had the opportunity

Those were glorious years

and we would have felt lack-

ing if we didn't control our-

selves in the so-called "nor-

There is no reason why the

or continuing their education

today shouldn't feel the same

way 16 or less years from now.

mal" way.

capacity wasn't near the genius

kept coming back for more -

us know she was boss.

of us?

so long.

half more in fact.

the regularity.

regimentation and discipline.

our age to start an educa-

back in their classrooms.

venture in education.

George Sokolsky Says . . .

An Englishman Sees Us

Usually British journalists He arrived when a daily news- but actually on the ground, in who come to this try write about us as though were Fiji islanders

fact, they show more u n derstanding of the Fi-There is so

much looking d o w n their

noses that they do not see what is before them. Too often about all they see is that New Yorkers or Washingtonians are different from Londoners. There are, of course, exceptions.

Perhaps the greatest correspondent Great Britain ever sent us was Sir Willmott Lewis whose influence in both countries was enormous. And he was as knowledgeable in American affairs as any American newspaperman.

Recently Perigrine Worsthorne came to the United and he has done a series of articles about us which are particularly noteworthy and worth- slogans or statistics, not in terms

paper and a weekly magazine were producing some froth about out "national purpose" -

tually asked any Americans about this, because to my mind the phrase is odiously reminiscent of those societies - Commusist, Facist and Caesarist which dress up a diet of proppaganda dust and ashes with a high-sounding sauce called 'the national purpose.'

Quite so. Unless the journalist wandered among the selfanointed Park Avenue intellectuals who constitute a tiny segment of American life - but a very noisy one - he would find few Americans who wondered about our national purpose. Instead he saw substantial Americans and came to this conclu-

"Here, it seemed to me, was States for "The daily Telegraph a society in which men and and Morning Post" of London women, families and communities, are realising the good life not in the past or future, not in of ideology and propaganda,

On Broadway -by Walter Winchell

(not in showbiz) merge Christ- call this medley 'Money' mas Day . . . Dave Barry's lusty It is no little shock to hear a laugh: "This country could use best-seller author such as Alextwo Presidents. Nixon could play ander King pronounce heroin golf on his day off the Kennedy could get a haircut" . . . Men and Castro coming to New York who had a goldmine and snub- City are making the job for the bed it: Ray Stark had an option assassins so much easier. If on "The Untouchables" and dropped it. Former exec pro- to get them in Cuba, etc. ducer Quinn Martin didn't like

Los Angeles Examiner: "Hunts- vorce. "I tell you it simply is ville, Texas: A gossip columnist for the state prison's monthly newspaper, The Echo, has picked up a popular feature from a Broadway columnist. But instead of warning officials not Records, bookings, etc. Another to invite two prisoners to the victim is chum Peter Lawford, same party, he warns, 'Don't who lost a tv series, etc . put them in the same cell' " L. Chesler, who once won \$770,ertoire includes a medley of his win the election, is not an Ambig recording clicks. "For lack erican citizen as reported.

Wed., Sept. 7, 1960

Abby Dalton and Jack Smith of a better title," he quips, "we "herr-royne" . . . Khrushchev they miss them here, they hope

While holidaying 'n Vegas 4 months ago we phoned Sally Stop Thief Dept.: From the Rand to check talk about a dinot true!" she replied . . . She divorced him 3 months later . . . The Sinatra-Maltz brief romance cost the star a fortune in various business enterprises. . Andy Williams' song rep- 000 betting \$500,000 on Ike to

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their flesh and blood lives here They are so busy living that an ambiguous and purposeless they have no time for political phrase. Of this, Worsthorne oratory. Having got to the heart of the package they can afford I cannot pretend that I ac- to throw away the tinsel wrapping. For them Christmas Day is over. The dazzling gifts have passed into everyday life.' This is, of course, the richness of American material life unequalled anywhere. Worsthorne captured something else: "Experts tell us that the Sov-

iet Union is a land of promise and expanding production. Other experts tell us that America is a land of disappointment and contraction. All I can say is: 'Pity the country whose glories only experts can detect, and envy the country whose faults it takes an expert to discover.'

This panegyric might do the British some good, for just as it used to be popular for Americans to twist the lion's tail, so, in recent years, has it been the habit of British journalists to pluck the feathers of the American eagle.

It is not usual for a British writer to capture the spirit of the American people — a spirit which is overlarded by the defeatism of certain internationalist groups in this country who, having become Russophiles, are discouraged that Russia did not prove out to be the savior of civilization. And for that they blame the United States!

Again, this writer has caught something of the richness of American family life - which is the spiritual basis of our soc-

"Traveling through the Middle West by Greyhound bus I was invited by my neighbour to stop over for the night at his small suburban home. He was a traveling salesman by our classifications distinctly lower-middle-class - who had for some months been saving up to buy a small yacht.

"The next morning he took his family and me for a sail on Lake Michigan. There was The educators solved the probnothing 'materialistic' about the joy and spiritual release, the lones and labeled us an aversurge of the spirit, which sail- age pupil and then student. That ing afforded that family. As a was good enough. We didn't result of their prosperity they care to be on short or long end - and millions like them - are of the norm lines. experiencing a new depth to

He concludes: . . These families were again their school years would not wallowing in a pig trough. be different. To this we say They were drinking at the fountains of their national heritage." to turn back the clock and I could go on quoting from start again in 1926 we wouldn't these articles. Suffice it that do a thing different. this writer captured something about this country that others have missed. He traveled about where he could meet Americans, not those who follow the seasons internationally. He ought to come again and see more of youngsters and youth starting us. We need such interpreters of our ways, particularly among the British who are our part-

ners, for better or for worse.



Job Activity By Mason Denison

The Pennsylvania Story

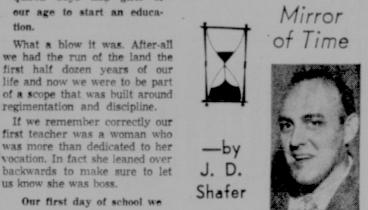
Harrisburg - Pennsylvania's industrial economy unquestionably will become a harping.

point for both Republica n s and Democrats of the Keystone State during the forthcoming campaign. Although a subject common to both

parties, the rangy and quite moot point will be attacked from opposing angles.

Fundamentally the debate, if it can be called that, is expected to simmer around the two facets of: (1) unemployment, (2) industrial activity.

On the unemployment front, six years ago Democrats at the peak of their successful 1954 gubernatorial campaign hammered mercilessly on a growing



10 Years Ago

Stroudsburg Borough Council voted to prohibit bus parking on tion. Main Street in the 700 block.

No talking, sit straight in your Miss Marie Papson returned seat and learn to read and to Piermont, N.Y. to resume her write, were her chief requisteaching position in the high ites. This was a little rough to school. She had been visiting take after having a free hand with her grandmother, in Strouds burg, for the summer.

Harley Berger of Pocono Pines spent the weekend with 12 years and plus three and a his family. He is employed in New York City.

> Herbert Crane was elected to membership in the American Institute of Accountants.

20 Years Ago

Miss Emma Kirkhuff returned to Rider College in Trenton, At times we questioned the N.J. She had spent her summer vacation in Stroudsburg with her parents Mr, and Mrs. Ralph Kirkhuff.

How many remember when lem with their up and down the headlines read "Huey P. Long, Louisiana's Dictator Is Dead"? He was killed by assassins in 1935.

But it was a great 15 and one er from Shawneee-on-Delaware, half years. Many persons have said if they had the chance over won the \$5,000 Anthracite Open Golf Tournament in Scranton.

> Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Hersey were weekend hosts to friends from Reading.

Markin Time

If you would be a high brow, When some one needs reproof,

Then you just raise an eye \$16 million committed)? When low brows raise the

By Luther Markin

unemployment upsweep in the Keystone State under the preceding Republican Fine Administration.

The promise was made repeatedly that the condition would be corrected speedily by Demoback with the left forearm. The crats if elected to office. The fact sheet shows, using

the right forearm serves as a statistics of the Administrationcradle for the legs. controlled Department of Labor Use a firm grasp. Babies are and Industry, that unemployinstinctively afraid of falling; ment in Pennsylvania actually and they don't like to be griphas decreased. ped too gently. The debatable point of the up-Be sure to hold onto the rail-

coming campaign is whether this can be attributed to the Democratic Leader and Lawrence administrations - or imconditions generally throughout the country.

Democrats insist on the former point. Republicans cling to the latter.

There is this much certainly worth noting: the two Democratic administrations that have been in office in Pennsylvania during the past six years have been nipped and tucked and plagued by deadlocked legislatures - the Senate in every session in control of anti-administration Republicans, with the result that administration forces have been in position to do little more than keep their bobbing heads above water.

Republicans on the other hand been th are insisting and will insist throughout the campaign that est piani any brightening of the employment picture in the Keystone State has resulted not from Democratic administration activity, but rather as the unavoidable after-effects of a current economic high level under the Republican Eisenhower Administra-

One thing is certain: in the hard core unemployment areas of the state where jobs are still being sought - the claims of both will have a distinctly hol-

The second point - industrial activity - is perhaps equally as touchy. Claims have been vocal in re-

cent years over the success of Democratic Administrations in bringing new industry into Pennsylvania. Administration claims of

course are based on the results of the Pennsylvania Industrial Development Authority (PIDA) program in providing financial assistance to local communities in developing new area industries. The program was initiated

and developed by the Democratic Leader Administration - of this there can be no dispute. The legislative record on this point speaks for itself.

And — that the program has been productive and most cer- in 1959 would have been in-Sam Snead, professional golf- tainly has helped bring in new industries to the Keystone State the retirement test had not been also can hardly be disputed. Again the statistics speak for themselves: more than 100 new industries and 24,500 new jobs. In all of this there are of erage age of retirement is becourse anti-administration claims that much of this increased industrial activity would have resulted without the PIDA program. Would it or wouldn't it?

> It's another moot point. Unquestionably the industrial-unemployment show this fall should be "interesting."

The Allen-Scott Report

Berlin Crisis Dates

By Robert S. Allen and Paul Scott Washington - Sept. 20 and Nov. 1 are dates circled in red

State Her-He lieves that Russia i s planning to spring West Berlin crisis on either one of those

That's the report that Secretary Herter made in a special White House In an unannounced meeting with President Eisenhower and

By Herman N. Bundesen, M. D.

Almost every young girl old

enough to stay home by herself

serves as a baby sitter once in

would like to pass along some

simple suggestions that I think

will help a sitter do a better

For one thing, there is a right

way to pick up a baby. A small

baby can be injured by lifting

if you don't support his back

The Right Way

place your left hand under his

head and support the neck and

right hand supports the baby's

lower back and buttocks and

ing when carrying the baby up

or down the stairs. This means

you must hold the baby so that

your forearm supports his head

and back and your hand grips

When picking up a baby,

Holding A Baby

Health Column

But simply

being old en-

ough doesn't

qualify any

one for the

job. A baby

sitter should

a few essen-

tials - h o w

to hold a

baby, for ex-

So today I

and safer job.

and neck proper

ample.

at least know

his cabinet, Herter revealed didn't appear to be bluffing. that diplomatic reports from Questioned about the policy Moscow are forecasting that that the U.S. should follow, Her-Soviet Premier Khrushchev plan ter said he was recommending to force a pre-election showdown full U.S. backing of Adenauer. on the calendar of Secretary of

over West Berlin. He reported that U.S. Ambassador Llewellyn Thompson is warning that a new crisis could come this month if West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer goes through with plans to have the Bundestag meet in West Berlin on Sept. 20.

Herter told the cabinet that Khrushchev bluntly informed Thompson in a private talk that Russia wouldn't stand for a meeting of West German lawmakers in West Berlin, and that foreign policy briefing last week. the Soviet leader threatened military action to prevent it. Thompson reported that Khrushchev

support isn't quite so essential.

A firm grip on the youngster,

however, is even more impor-

tant because the older a child

gets, the more he wiggles and

Older Baby For an older baby, I suggest

that you hold him facing you.

Put your right forearm under

his right thigh. Support his back

with your left hand. For an

even bigger baby, let him sit

on your forearm and sort of

Unless the baby is asleep,

never leave him out of your

sight. If he is sleeping, it's a

good idea to check up on him

If you are coming down with

Make sure that you know

a cold or don't feel up to par,

don't offer to serve as a sitter.

family doctor and a neighbor

cil recently published a baby-

sitting guide which I think most

helpful. It's part of their nation-

wide program to teach teen-

agers the skills of baby-sitting.

in case of an emergency.

straddle you.

every hour at least.



the West. Herter pointed out tthat Thompson's report stressed that Berlin is still the weapon Khrushchev is holding in reserve to try to wring new

cold war concessions from the "If we just once show a sign of weakening," said Herter, "Khrushchev will move to cut West Berlin off from West Germany and force us out."

UN bombshell - Linking Khrushchev's coming appearance at the United Nations with his plans for a new showdown on West Berlin, Herter said he believed the visit of the Soviet leader will bring the following developments:

Khrushchev is coming to the United Nations ostensibly to talk disarmament; however, he is expected to use the UN as a forum to prepare for the new Berlin crisis.

Khrushchev is expected to announce "new evidence of western espionage and war preparations" in West Berlin and demand an immediate Big Four conference to discuss the "new dangers." When this new summit proposal is rejected by the Western powers, Khrushchev is expected to issue a new ultimatum for the withdrawal of U.S., British, and French troops from West Berlin.

where to reach the parents, the Herter recalled that at the time of the Paris summit collapse, Khrushchev declared that The National Baby Care Counhe would insist on a Berlin settlement within "six to eight" months. He said he doubted that sitters would find extremely Khrushchev chose that time in terval at random.

'The minimum period

which Khrushchev insisted a

Berlin settlement should be

reached ends on November 1 or

just a few days before the presi-

dential election," Herter pointed

out. "I'm deeply concerned over

intelligence reports that Khrush-

chev believes that our govern-

ment will be momentarily para-

lyzed by the election and won't

be able to react with military

force during that period. If

those reports are true, there is

real danger that Khrushchev will

use the elections to move against

In closing the meeting, Presi-

dent Eisenhower revealed that

Question And Answer Mrs. E. R. S.: What causes brown spots on the face of a 34-year-old woman? Is there a way to Answer: These disturbances

in pigment may be associated with some internal condition, but in most cases the cause is A skin specialist may be able

to bleach them, but I know of no home remedy for this pur-For an older baby, this back

From The Realm Of Stamps

By Ray Patton

oring Ignace Jan Paderewski, will have first | day sale a D.C., Oct. 8 P a derewski considered by

world's great turned his forts toward raising relief funds for Polish

refugees, when the first World War broke out in 1914. When factions met in Pitts-

burgh in 1917, Paderewski was asked to lead the movement both here and abroad. He represented the newly created Poland at the signing of the Versailles Treaty, and became the first prime minister of Poland, and its president, holding this office for ten months. When Germany invaded Po-

land in 1939, Paderewski became president of the Polish

Social Security

Q. Why doesn't Congress remove the "retirement test" from the social security law and pay everybody social security at age 65, whether or not they continue to work?

A. Payment of full benefits to all of the aged who are still working would be very costly, both in the immediate future and in the long run. Benefit costs creased by 2 billion dollars if in effect for that year. Most people do not retire at age 65 and social security tax rates take that into account. The avtween 68 and 69. If social security were paid to people at age 65, whether or not they retired, social security taxes would have to be increased.

Could the same end have been Q. Who would benefit if the accomplished with less expendiretirement test were removed? ture (in four years more than

> A. Roughly, only about 18 per cent of the 11.1 million people aged 65 or over who are receiving benefits or are eligible to receive them.

Government-in-Exile. In 1940 he The four and eight cent came to the United States to "Champion of Liberty" set hon- live. He died here in 1941 and was buried at Arlington National Cemetery.

> The likeness of Paderewski, used on these stamps, was taken from a painting by Tave Styka, based on a photograph by Taylor and Dull.

The four-cent value of this set will be printed in blue and issued to the post offices in panes of 70 stamps. The eight-cent value will be printed in red, blue and ocher and issued in panes of 72 stamps.

The four cent stamp with the theme "Wheels of Freedom" will have first day sale at Detroit, Mich. Oct. 15 in conjunction with the National Automo-New York artist, Arnold J. Copefeature superimposed upon a background of the world, three the princely semi-autonomous illustrations centered in a symbolic steering wheel of a passen- cated in the northernmost tip

The Monroe County Club will resume its regular meetings, Wednesday, Sept. 21 at 8 p.m. at 36 Club Court, Stroudsburg. The club meets the first and months. All collectors are welcome and invited to attend.

he planned to issue another statement soon warning Khrushchev against any miscalculation of U.S. determination to use force to defend West Berlin. Diplomatic pouch - Khrushchev wants to include Japan on

West Berlin.

his forthcoming itinerary and is now angling for an invitation from Tokyo, according to the State Department. His objective is to embarrass President Eisenhower, who was forced to cancel his good-will visit to Tokyo because of anti-government riot-

The Soviet leader has informed the Japanese Government that he would like to link a visit to Japan with his North Korean jaunt in October. That trip will be followed by a visit to Africa. Khrushchev intends to stop in the Congo where, as a result of the Soviet's all-out support of tive Show. The design by the the new Congolese government, he hopes to win a warm welland, will be printed in blue and come from Premier Lumumba.

Communist Chiha now claims states of Hunza and Hagar, loger car, a tractor and a truck. of Pakistan. This is the information that Kir (King) of Hunza has passed along to U.S. diplomats in Pakistan

Russia is shipping literally thousands of "magic lamps" to third Wednesdays of each month the Congo. The kerosene lamps except during the summer convert heat into electricity for radios by using a thermoelectric generator.

CUTIES -By E. Simms Campbell



"Oh, boy, it's working! I WILL raise Miss Hopson's



salary-I WILL raise Miss Hopson's salary!"

Fingerlings Stocked At ' obyhanna

MORE than 7500 large mouth bass fingerlings were stocked in Tobyhanna State Park Lake recently, area Fish Warden James Hazen announced yesterday.

The stocking was under the supervision of Hazen and deputy

Canadensis.

The fingerlings were raised at the Fish Hatcheries, Pleasant

fish warden, Gene Guida Jr.

Legal In 3 years
The fish stocked at Tobyhanna
are expected to be of legal size
in three years.

Hazen said that further stockings of area lakes and streams are planned in the near future.

Nine Deeds Filed At Courthouse

NINE deeds were filed yesterday in the office of Mrs. Jeannette F. Batory, Monroe County register and recorder:

Pocono Summit Lake, Inc., to Joseph and Rose Zaffarese, Brooklyn, N. Y., four lots in Coolbaugh Township; Warren E. and Helen M. Thorne, Stroud Township, to Graville and Ruth Shiffer, same address, lot in Stroud Township.

Stillwater Lake Estates, Inc., Pocono Summit, to Alfred A. and Nellie A. Ambrosino, Philadelphia, lot in Tobyhanna Township; Stillwater Lake Estates to Raymond E. and Dorothy M. Rausch, Roslyn, lot in Tobyhanna Township; Stillwater Lake Estates to Elmer A. and Pauline D. Mengel, Orefield, RD 1, lot in Coolbaugh Township.

George and Norma Fetherman, Middle Smithfield Township, to Mary Royer, Colonia, N. J., lot in Middle Smithfield Township; Oscar E. and Gertrude Schook, Stroudsburg, to Allen E. and Mary E. McAllister, same address, lot in Stroud Township.

Kenneth and Lorraine M. Coss, Smithfield Township, to Rosa Clausen, Delaware Water Gap, lot in Smithfield Township; Walter H. and Martha E. Dreher, Stroudsburg, and Vernetta F. Decker, Trenton, N. J., to Rosa Clausen, lot in Smithfield Township.

Ex-AEC Member Asks Ban Lift

WASHINGTON (AP)—A former member of the Atomic Energy Commission yesterday urged the incoming president of the United States to lift the ban on testing of underground nuclear weapons as one of his first acts.

as one of his first acts.

In an open letter to Vice President Richard M. Nixon and Sen.

John F. Kennedy, Thomas E.

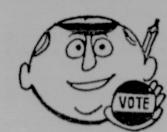
Murray argued that it must be presumed the Russians have been conducting such tests secretly, despite the ban.

Because of this, he wrote: "We have, in effect, 'disarmed' ourselves, while leaving Russia to go on arming. We have, in effect, brought into being a state of affairs that is advantagous to Russia, not to ourselves."

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HONEYMOONING IN BERMUDA were Mr. and In Reunion Mrs. Kenneth Raessler of East Stroudsburg. The bride is the former Joyce Elaine Bond of Stroudsburg, and Mr. Raessler is head of ESHS music depart- Mrs. Garrett Yaggie of Analoment. They were married on August 20.

Fall Flower Show Planned By Monroe Garden Club

The Fall Flower Show of the Monroe County Garden Club on September 15 at the YMCA gymnasium was the main business of the executive board at their meeting.

The show will be open to the public from 4 to 8:30 p. m. with exhibits limited to members of

for men of the community. Schwartz, Mrs. J. Harold Lan-Mrs. and Mrs. Lewis White; Mr. There are also three classes for terman, Mrs. John Teisher and

must be in place at 1:30 p. m. and Miss Fannie Swartswelder on the day of the show.

The arrangement classes will be in charge of plant sales. ment, dinner table settings, man, miniatures not to exceed 3 inches, and arrangement of dried material as well as the open

and an open class. In the norticulture section the material used must have been Gardens Contest given by Mrs. have reports at their meeting burg, served as best man. on Saturday. grown by the exhibitor and may

include annuals, perennials, bulbs, shrubs, or pot plants. Mrs. Irving B. Kiffin, presi-

general chairman with Mrs. Ed- Knob, Mrs. Hamblin,

Hostesses will be Mrs. Roy and Miss Swartswelder,

Mrs. Eli Travis. Mrs. Raymond and Mrs. A. H. Mathleson will and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Halter-

tique container, arrangement in son A. Frantz, Mrs. Raymond Kenneth Reynolds asd daugh-Rupert and Mrs. Paul Fether- ter

The Junior section will in- at Shawnee Inn on August 18 lada and Dorothy Lamb. clude arrangement in a toy, ar- given by Mrs. Russell E. Hambrangement for teachers' desk lin, general chairman; and of the Wildflower Sanctuary in La-In the horticulture section the Bar's Nursery and on the Junior The Women of the Moose will Elwood Grant,

voted into membership.

Board members present were dent of the club, will serve as Mrs. Kiffin, Mrs. Grant, Mrs. Friendly Club

Johnson-Altemose Engagement

Effort - Mr. and Mrs. Clyde H. Altemose announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Marie, to Richard Alen Johnson, son of Gilbert

Johnson of Kutztown. Miss Altemose is a graduate of Chestnuthill High School and s employed by Better Made Mfg. Co. of Effort.

Mr. Johnson, a graduate of Kutztown High School, is employed by Silver Line Inc. of Wind Gap where he makes his home with his Uncle Charles. No date has been set for the

Hadassah Card Party At Unity House

A card party, sponsored by the troudsburg chapter of Hadassah will be held on Thursday night at 8 p.m. at Unity House,

The committee has also arranged permission for guests to go swimming in the afternoon, if they wish. They may also have dinner at the resort before the party if reservations are made with Mrs. Sumar Schwartz HA 1-2860.

The public is invited. There will be dancing, refreshments and prizes. Players are asked to bring their own cards.

Descendants Of The Yaggies

Wooddale - The first reunion of the family of the late Mr. and mink was held on Sunday on the lawn of the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Halterman, and featured a picnic luncheon and supper.

The Yaggies have three daughters: Mary, now Mrs. Russell La-Bar of Craigs Meadow; Lottie, now Mrs Lewis White of Analo-Halterman of Wooddale.

Members of the families present were Mr. and Mrs. Russell La-Bar, and children, Miss Helen Matthew's Catholic Church, the club with the exception of Houser, Mrs. Edwin Oettel, Mrs. LaBar, Mr. and Mrs. LaBar, Jr., and sons Todd and Class 8 which is an open class Albert Sommer, Mrs. Ernest Mark, and Mrs. Lester LaBar; and Mrs. George Halterman and Exhibitors may make only Rupert and Mrs. Paul Fether-Halterman and son Ronnie, Mr. and Mrs. Garrett Halterman and son Ronnie, Mr. and Mrs. Garrett one entry in a class and they man will be in charge of staging Mrs. Garrett Marland Halterman

Family members unable to atinclude an open class "As You Judges for the show will be tend were Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Mrs. Fre

Guests included Mrs. Claude In addition to the flower show, Heeter, Pete Miller and the fosthe executive board also heard ter children of Mr. and Mrs. Halreports of the card party held terman, Janet Baird, Duane Tal-

tonight at 8 in the CLU Lodge Mrs. Elmer Christine was Rooms. Refreshments will be

served.

ward C. Knob and Mrs. Elwood Frantz, Mrs. Van Why, Mrs. Jay Friendly Club of St. Paul's Grant as chairmen of entries; Peters, Mrs. Edwin Treible, Lutheran Church, Tannersville Mrs. A. Starr Phelps, chairman Mrs. Rupert, Mrs. Mathleson, will meet tonight at 7 p.m. to Mrs. Phelps, Miss Grace DePue prepare for the chicken barbecue supper on Thursday night.





Mr. and Mrs. Leonard John Cramer

Cramer-Mutchler Wedding At St. Matthew's Church

Miss Patricia Ann Mutchler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry mink, and Anna, now Mrs. George Mutchler, of 33 Orchard St., East Stroudsburg, was married on August 27 at 11:30 a. m. to Leonard John Cramer, son of Mrs. Fred Cramer and the late Mr. Cramer, of Wooddale.

Wednesday, Sept. 7

Thursday, Sept. 3

Portland - Announcement is

made of the engagement of Miss

Marriage licenses have been

applied for from N. Henry Fen-

Marriage Licenses

They were married in St. East Stroudsburg, by Rev. Francis Barrett before an altar decorated with white and red

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a dress

honor. She wore orange with dish.

of pink rosebuds.

Ushers were Raymond Mutch-Fred Cramer, brother of the 6 to 7 p.m., at St. Paul's Lutheran Ann Plenert, and Craig Jenkins A reception was held at the ets may be purchased by phon-Tannersville Firehouse. For her golng-away outfit, the bride Cherry Valley WSCS s

wore a beige linen dress with a 6 p.m., meeting. ers, with beige accessories. Af- House, 8 p.m. Falls, Mr. and Mrs. Cramer are Odd Fellows Hall, 8 p.m. now making their home at 44 | Cancer dressing, Christ Epis-Normal St., East Stroudsburg. copal Church 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Mr. Cramer was graduated from East Stroudsburg High p.m. School and is employed by Tru- Soroptimists, Lawson Offices Serfass, Miss Florence Fabel, matic Tool Co. His bride was 7:30 p.m. graduated from St. Matthew's Parochial School and attended Hester-Gensel East Stroudsburg High School.

Altar, Rosary Board

Eva Pauline Gensel, daughter of Executive board of the Altar and Rosary Society of St. Matwill be held Wednesday, Sept. gar Dalberg of Portland. A Fall wedding in November 7 at 8 p.m., in the school audiis being planned.

Mrs. Bernard Frantz and Mrs. Adolph Oppel, will be hostesses.

be held by the Elsie Longacre East Petersburg, Pa., and Ar-

Rebekah Lodge

Rachel Brodhead Rebekah

Tannersville — The first lodge Frank L. Patterson, III, Stroudsner, clerk of orphans' court, by burg, and Jean Elaine Cluck,

> RUMMAGE SALE THURS. & FRI. LAUFFER BLDG.

Pony Rides Highlight 8th Birthday

Barrett daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Brush, Canadensis, celebrated her eighth birthday last week with a party at her home.

fun list was a pony ride for each of the little guests. Following the pony rides, the birthday gifts were opened, and then the party guests joined Millie at the decorated table for ice cream, soda, candy and the Happy Birthday Cake.

Before the party's closing, everyone "fished" for a prize at a fish pond in the yard.

Little guests attended were Gail Apple, Patty Guida, Lynn and Dee Dee Lumsden, Cindy Larsen, Kathy Lindsey, Sonia Melnikoff, Susan Jenkins, Ailsa Sopko, Brenda Ziegler, Betsy Caprioli, Melinda and Willa Price, and the guest of honor Millie Brush. Robyn Krummel was invited but was unable to

Surprise Party Is Held For James Frailey III

A surprise birthday party was held in honor of the seventh birthday of James F. Frailey III at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Frailey Jr., Stroudsburg RD 3.

Debbie Simpson, Debbie and frankly. Dean Woodling, Sandra and Jeff Singer, Byron Leninger and Steven Frailey.

Also present were Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Woodling, Mrs. Clinney Baechtold, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Armitage, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Singer.

Chery and Curtina Detrick were unable to attend.

Reaser Farm Setting For Family Reunion

the setting for the reunion of feeling of being a falling star the children, grandchildren and great grandchildren of the late John S. Reaser and Violet Fabel Reaser, his wife.

Executive board meeting of A picnic dinner, climaxed of brocaded satin with an over- Altar and Rosary Society of St. with cake and ice cream was skirt of net. Her fingertip veil Matthews Church will be held served. Attending were Mr. and fell from a coronet and she car- tonight at 8 p.m., in school audi- Mrs. Fred S. Reaser, Snydersville; Allen Reaser and Jack Leisure Hour Club members Reaser of Moscow; Mr. and Mrs. and umbrellas we'd never had Like It;" arrangement in antique container arrangement in

Mrs. Edgar Van Why, Mrs. NelSmith and sons, and Mr. and Mrs.

Smith and sons, and Mr. and Mrs.

Smith and sons, and Mrs. Ernest Reaser, Mr.

Source Primrose Mrs. Fred J. Cramer Jr., of will leave from YMCA at 2 p.m., Walter Reaser, Avon, N.Y.; Mr. the bridegroom, was matron of are urged to bring a covered and Mrs. George Primrose, cessories and carried a white Tannersville Lodge Hall, 8 p.m. Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Rider and for hours in the dead of night, colonial bouquet. Miss Verna WSCS of Wooddale Union daughters, Cindy and Susann, to welcome us, and their pres-Fox was bridesmaid. She wore Church will hold a rummage sale all of Bushkill Park, Easton; ence made the fact that going of pink net and a pink rosebud Grand Theatre, East Stroudsburg daughters, Cathy and Joan and hind a suspected art smuggler hat. Her colonial bouquet was on Friday and Saturday, Sept. 9- son, Paul, Mr. and Mrs. Harry hilarious instead of merely frus-

10. It will run on Friday from 9 Reaser and daughters Mary El-Peter Margretto, of Strouds- to 7 p.m., and from 9 to 3 p.m., len and Terrie and Debbie and sons Harry Jr., John and Bruce, all of Easton; Mr. and Mrs. ler, brother of the bride, and Chicken Bar-B-Que tonight from Stanley Lee of Prospect Park, of Chester:

Mrs. Frances Lee and sons, Cherry Valley WSCS supper David and Walter and daughter Mary Ellen of Harrisurg, Mr. jacket of appliqued green flow- Hadassah Card Party, Unity and Mrs. Frederick Reaser, Mrs. Ethel Smith and son, David ter a wedding trip to Niagara | Rachel Brodhead Rebekahs, Scott, John Reaser, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Reaser and daughter, Marlene, Chester, George; Mr. and Mrs. Norman Senior Citizens, CLU Club, 2 Ebert and son, Norman.

Visitors included Mrs. Emma Kellersville; Mr. and Mrs. Layton Lesh, Florida and Joseph Starner.

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Just Between Us-

-By Bobby Westbroo

The human spirit can stay in noon, Now, I thought, as I To Gird Coolly orbit only about so long and waved them off: Now comes Guests included his grandparthen it comes down - but not the dull thud. But I hadn't September can be hot, still ents, Mr. and Mrs. James Frailey necessarily with the dull thud I Sr. and Nancy, Randy and Fred- was expecting as I jetted home die Armitage, Kathy and Rod from my vacation-of-a lifetime. Baechtold, Chuck, Bonnie and I didn't want it to be over,

I didn't want to leave right in the middle of the Olympics, not with all the places I want-'ed to revisit, not with Shirley ton Simpson, Mr. and Mrs. Rod- newly-bereft by losing Linda to sibilities of the work-a-day and a great big "Detour." world and of nothing but work until I'm eligible for social security retirement.

It was a grim picture I painted on the clouds underneath us as we chased the sunset across the Atlantic. We never did catch up with it and the full moon which took its place, the north-Snydersville - The Robert ern lights playing across the wing-tips, only added to my headed for the depth.

> I might have known you'd be waiting with a net to break the fall. My first big lift came as Linda and I were trudging

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They had a throne, and a pink | Called Magicool, this girdle satin bathrobe and a crown and (and a bra too) is made of red roses and a centerpiece with Elastomer D, pure rubber with little signs reading USA, Main Halanca backing. The backing St., Luau, Daily Record. Glen Helanca backing but is an college in the States. And I Brook Country Club, Shawnee is not just a coating, but is an didn't want to face the respon- Country Club, and Daily Record integral part of the material, sick. What I had forgotten is

it will only be because I've deliberately weighted myself down to stay under. You're wonderful-and I am glad to

Rubber Girdle Said

reckoned on friends. There was it's time for fall clothes, And a welcome home luncheon that so the news is welcome that had me half-crying through the there's a new rubber girdle on aughter in true "Queen for a the market that molds the figure, yet is said to be cool.

so that repeated washings and

The new girdles, in sizes how good life can be in small, medium and large, are Stroudsburg, Pa., USA, and priced \$7.95 to \$12.50; at The that the world's nicest people Laurel Queen Shop in Stroudslive here. If the slump comes, burg

The Wyckoff Shopper

Tucked safely in my purse is a letter I found on across the airstrip at Idlewild, my desk this morning . . . and in that letter is a signastrung around like tinkers with ture, neatly written upon a small piece of heavy paper flight bags, Etruscan vases, no larger than a calling card. It is a signature made straw bags and the raincoats up of graceful letters, some delicately shaded in the style children were taught about eighty years ago. To me this is one of the most precious bits of paper I have ever had in my daughters, Nancy and Penny servation platform and there day signature of Anna Mary Robertson Moses, an enerblue trimmings and white ac- Elsie Longacre Rebekahs, and sons Donald and Marvin, was the whole family, waiting getic little white haired lady better known to an admiring world as "Grandma Moses."

Grandma Moses, as most Americans know, was a a dress of pink with an overskirt in the building next to the Mr. and Mrs. Jack Reaser and through customs I got stuck be- farmer's wife who, with no formal training in art, became one of our nation's outstanding artists. Her style is primitive; her appeal is the result of centuries of "cultivation" in which man has come to appreciate and We talked all the way home love the homely, wonderful things of home . . . work . . . and until 5:30 in the morning and family. Grandma Moses began painting seriously since they all had to leave by at 77 . . . and there are all sorts of fascinating stories about her. Some say she was discovered through the rather logical channels of exhibiting her work in a grocery store, and that many paintings she once donated to church bazaars to sell for only a few dollars are worth thousands of dollars today. Some say she was discovered when a New York art critic motored through rural New York and came upon Grandma's hen house, patched here and there with her artistic endeavors. Others repeat a story that is sooner or later circulated about all artists who become famous: once, this legend goes, Grandma's gallery had the opportunity of selling two paintings. Grandma had only one on hand . . . but it was a large one, and in a twinkling she cut it in half. True? Well, it could be, I suppose. But in my years of loving art, I've heard the same story repeated about so many different artists both contemporary and bygone, I'm inclined to believe it's either a phony tale or a quite customary precedure. Anyway it's cute . . . and clever, if it works!

I do know this: when my daughter and I accompanied the Wyckoff family to Cooperstown this summer, we stopped just outside the city to visit briefly with some of their relatives. Their home was delightful, with flowers blooming in all the windows, and a general air of restful charm everywhere. But the focal point for me was an autographed photograph of Grandma Moses on the table in the living room. They are family friends, I was told, and they had a recent copy of the Hoosick-Falls newspaper in which was pictured group of distinguished citizens who had met to organize some worthy project . . . it might have been a clinic or health center, I do not recall. I remember only that right in the center was an adorable china doll of a little woman with bright eyes-probably the most famous person her community has ever produced, Grandma Mo-

Actually, I was miserable at being in Cooperstown and unable to make a trip to the Moses farm and a personal meeting with Grandma. I've been enchanted by her pairtings since they first burst upon the American scene and occasioned a veritable landslide of printed matter about Anna Mary Robertson Moses. Dr. Louis C. Jones, director of the New York State Historical Association, told me Grandma had once visited Fenimore House and, much against her will, for she is a sprightly lady, been taken in a rolling chair around the gallery. None of the museum's paintings seemed to catch her eve until she rounded a corner and, in the stairwell, sighted a brilliantly hued primitive. "There," she exulted-"there's a REAL picture." Its subject was a farm . . . in autumn, as I recall, and it might well have been a canvas of her own.

Grandma Moses shows naivete and warmth in her work . . . a great feeling for the sensible, busy, downto-earth days of a sound, wholesome, happy, Christian childhood. Whatever happens in the art world, I feel proud, safe, and content that SHE is around . . . to me she is something very special, an attitude shared by millions of Americans. May she be with us for years to come, and forever in the heart of her nation!

The Baby's Named

THE DAILY RECORD congratulates the parents and introduces to its readers the following new babies:



by georgi

Jo Ann Marie Keiper of 138 Sopher St., East Strouds- Ann, 2.

St., East Stroudsburg and Lor- burg. enzo Miller of King St., East Stroudsburg. Paternal grand-

the General Hospital. He has and Mrs. Joseph Roman, of 203 daughters, Kathleen Denise, 4; been named Freddie Alfred and Corner St., Dunmore, Mrs. Wil- and Lora Jean, 2. Flora Roseann, 11 months old. Mrs. Elders is the former Dorothy Meyers, daughter of Mr.

John Leo Connor

of 38 Garden St., Stroudsburg, Sharon, 2, on August 22 at the General Mrs. Hoover is the former Wospital, He weighed six pounds Gladys Yanick,

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Keiper daughters, Jaclyn, 3; and Jo A daughter, Patricia Ann, was torium.

burg, announce the birth of Mrs. Connor is the former Werkheiser of Scotrun on Augtheir first child, a daughter, on August 28 at the General Hos- Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Scagliotta, of She weighed seven pounds three Longacre Rebekahs pital. She weighed six pounds 68 Broad St., Stroudsburg, Mr. ounces and has been named Pa-10 ounces and has been named and Mrs. Edward Connor of tricia Ann. She has an older sis- meeting for the Fall season will Clifton Heights are paternal ter, Cynthia Ann, 3. Her mother is the former Lil- grandparents. Great grandpar- Mrs. Lester (Ada) Detrick of Rebekah Lodge at the Tanners- thur W. Lyon, Jr., East Strouds Her mother is the former Lil- state are Mr. and Mrs. James Scotrun is maternal grandmoth- ville lodge hall, on Wednesday burg. RD 1, and Karine Serine Helen Miller of 159 Analomink Messina of Stokes Ave., Strouds- er and Mrs. George A. Werk- night, at 8.

Richard Donovan Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Donoparents are Mr. and Mrs. Roger van, of 719 Flagler St., Strouds-Keiper of 32 Stofflet Street, Stroudsburg.

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Patricia Susan Hoover and Mrs. Alfred Meyers of Pan- Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hoover ther. Paternal grandparents are announce the birth of their Mr. and Mrs. Fred Elders of fourth child, a daughter on Aug-

10% ounces. They have two Patricia Ann Werkheiser born to Edward and Helen

> heiser, Scotrun is paternal grandmother.

Michael A|bert Andrew

weighed eight pounds 10½ liams Donovan of 33 Sterling ounces. They have a daughter Road, Mount Pocono is paternal June Schleicher. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harry Andrew, 926 North Ninth St.,

Michael Joseph Delaney Mr. and Mrs. Brendon Joseph ust 17 at the General Hospital. Delaney, of Mountainhome, an-She weighed nine pounds seven nounce the birth of a son on ounces and has been named Pa- August 29 at the General Hos-A son, John Leo, was born to tricia Susan. Older children are pital. He weighed six pounds Mr. and Mrs. John L. Connor Mary Ann, 6; Steven, 4 and 121/2 ounces and has been named Michael Joseph.

They have a daughter, Patricia Ann, 13 months old.



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LAGOS, Nigeria-Jumbo pre- April. in the company's guest house before we left. Now we are pleasant) can launder and iron back! anything from a white shirt to And Stephen had come to see

what we brought with us) are young, but we teach 'em propstill in storage at the Apapa Warehouse, living out of a suit-

move. And, we'll be moving he was our cook. back to our home at No. 10 Ilabere Avenue in another week We learned from Alphonsus

Eligible For District Horse Show

NEWFOUNDLAND - Six prize. Wayne County 4-H Show, at running to greet us.

Horse Show at Harrisburg.

Winners at Pleasant Mount were as follows from among the Boots and Saddle Club members: grooming and showmanjunior division: Donna Stevens, blue; Susan Smith, red; Gary Carlton, yellow; Martha Campbell, white.

Pleasure class, western pony: Carlton, white. Western horse: Martha Camp-

Campbell, white.

Mike smith, red. Equitation, senior division: Smith, yellow, Barrel race: Mike Smith,

Trail class: Mike Smith, tied for red; Jim Carlton, white. Ted Ash, of "Timbertop," South Sterling, is advisor for

Allentown Fair Ducat Sales Good

ADVANCED reserved seat sales for grandstand attractions at the 1960 Allentown Fair, Sept. 16 through 24, are running ahead of those of last year, general manager Edward G. Leidig reported.

Opening Attractions "The Grand Ole Opry Jamboree," starring songstress Brenda Lee, comedienne Cousin Minnie Pearl, Homer and Jethro and Pee Wee King, is the opening attraction on Friday and Saturday nights, Sept. 16 and 17. The Wild West Rodeo, starring Michael "Cochise" Ansara and Barbara Eden, plus 40 cowboys and cowgirls, will be presented at matinees Sunday, Monday and Tuesday and Monday and Tuesday nights, Sept. 18 through 20.

r-witNN ...ol "Hats Off To Ice" will occupy the big stage Wednesday through Saturday nights and Friday, Sept. 23, matinee. This ice spectacular will star Olympic champion Dick Button in a east of 75 skaters. Midget auto races will be held on Saturday afternoon, Sept. 17, and the big car races will-take place on Saturday, Sept. 24.

Reserved seats for all events can be secured at the Fairgrounds' ticket office that is open daily from noon until 9 p.m. Mail orders are filled promptly.

Businessmen Meet Tomorrow

EAST Stroudsburg Businessmen's Association will hold a dinner-business meeting at Albino's Restaurant, East Strouds burg, tomorrow night, starting

Josiah and Abel, in addition to has been working as caretaker their many other chores (all di-rected at making our stay here erties—a job we got for him

a pleated skirt as skillfully as us on two important missionsone, to welcome us-and the So, although we can't really feel "settled-in" as yet, a few weeks here at the guest house is pleasant; and although our personal effects (except for what we have the settled in the other, to inform us that on hearing of our return (by the jungle grape-vine, I guess), had found a "very good cook of Lagos for Master and Madam. He be very what we have the settled in the other, to inform us that on hearing of our return (by the jungle grape-vine, I guess), had found a "very good cook of Lagos for Master and Madam. He be very young, but we taken to be and the other, to inform us that on hearing of our return (by the jungle grape-vine, I guess), had found a "very good cook of Lagos for Master and Madam. He be very young, but we taken to be a settled in the other, to inform us that on hearing of our return (by the jungle grape-vine, I guess), had found a "very good cook of Lagos for Master and Madam. He be very young, but we taken to be a settled in the sett

we were more than pleased to learn on arrival, that the family that has been living in the house we formerly occupied during our last tour is soon to move. And we'll be moving

Good Cooks

that he has been cooking for a Probably the happiest person family over in Apapa, but that to see us back was Stephen he would like to come back Ogiya. Stephen had served us with us. Not wishing to cause as steward (number one house- any hard feelings with his presboy) from the day we first came ent employers, we could only tell him that we'd look into the possibility and let him know.

I'll say one thing - he gives even Jumbo strong competition when it comes to cooking (and Jumbo is considered to be about For 54 Girls the best anyone could hope to find), and when it comes to bak- ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP)ing, I think Alphonsus's deep- Monday was labor day for most dish apple ple might win the of the nation, but it was a labori-

members of the 4-H Boots and We drove to Habere Avenue in the Miss America pageant here. or polio. The city health department and it was the first polio Saddles Club became eligible to a few days after we arrived. The beauty queens, representing death this year in the area. It enter the district horse show on and Amos, the company gard-September 10 at Golden Eagle ener, who has been assigned at and the cities of New York, Chi-had received anti-polio vaccine. Riding School, Waverly, since No. 10 since the ranch-style cago and Washington, officially enthey were first or second place house was first completed a tered the contest Monday. winners at the First Annual year ago last February, came | They registered with pageant of-

He was embarrassed at the had hostesses assigned to them Ronald and James Carlton, dryness of the grass. It was and got an earful of advice from Donna Stevens, Michael Smith, almost as though he accepted former Miss Americas, Michael Campbell and Dale the comparatively small rains The pageant opens Tuesday Stevens placed in the county (for this time of year) as night with an illuminated parade show, and are eligible to appear something personal, but he was on the boardwalk. Preliminary with other winners in five coun- sure that Oshun, God of the competition begins Wednesday ties at Waverly, Winners there Rivers, would see to it that it night, and through Friday night will compete in the State rained before we moved in the girls will compete in talent, Barbara admired his zinnias and swim suit and evening gown. Miss he seemed glad that we were America will be chosen Saturday

Undergoing Changes

Lagos is undergoing great changes - more modern street A RESTAURANT in Copenhaglights on more widened streets; more new buildings completed, four feet long listing nearly 200 and others promising completion sandwiches. by the magic date, Oct. 1, when all of Nigeria and her 36,000,000 Grooming and showmanship, people will receive the long senior division: Dale Stevens, awaited independence their fathred; Jim Cariton, red; Ronnie ers couldn't even have dreamed of, only a few short decades ago; old buildings taking on Ronald Carlton, yellow; Jim new character with new paint; and the people - building, rebuilding, toiling, cleaning, fixtrimming, accomplishing, doing English class: Dale Stevens, -with a new purpose, a new

thought. But in talking to people like Stephen and Josiah; or Jumbo Yearling and two-year-olds at and Alphonsus, or Abel, or halter: Ronald Carlton, blue; Amos, it is enough to confirm what I have believed for a long time-and that is that people Mike Campbell, blue; Mike don't really change, only opportunities and places do.

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my whole family all shook up. My grandmother is 64. She has



polite and nice but he doesn't have any money to brag about. Gram owns her own home and has some other property around town. My parents have been trying to talk Gram out of going with this man. They tell her to her face she is acting like an old fool and things like that. This makes Gram sad and she cries. Do you think it's any of my parents' business to tell

Gram how to run her life? They say she doesn't know the score. WORRIED GRANDDAUGHTER Dear Worried: Assuming your grandmother is able to think for

unnecessarily cruel. Doesn't

find out if a man is after her

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Dear Abby: This problem has money is to ask him to sign an enough alone and forget her ing "What's his is his, and what's

> Dear Abby: I entertained at a little tea for a friend who is moving. One of my guests (a neighbor) brought me a pound of coffee, gift-wrapped, and said, privately, "I'm here so much."

> I told her I couldn't accept the coffee. I meant to give it back to her when she left but it slipped my mind. I am hurt and want to return it. Would it be wrong to mail it back to her with a little note saying it was-HURT HOSTESS

Dear Hurt: Keep the coffee

and forget it. Mailing it back would only furnish grounds for a misunderstanding.

Dear Abby: I gave up my child for adoption nine years ago. I knew when I signed her away it would be a final decision but I can't stop trying to find out where she is. I am herself, your parents are being married now and have three other children but I still long Gram know the quickest way to for my first born. My mother tells me I should leave well

Pottsville Boy, 4. Dies Of Polio

POTTSVILLE, Pa. (AP) - Mi-New Philadelphia, died Tuesday ous day for the 54 girls competing of polio. The city health depart-

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ficials, received their credentials, Eve. 7:30 & 9:30 TODAY THRU SAT.

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agreement before marriage stat- but how can I forget her, Abby? Please help me. SAD HEARTED MOTHER

> Dear Sad: Your searching would probably be in vain, and if you did locate the child it would be unfair to her and to her adoptive parents after nine years. When a mother loses a child by death, she leaves the child in God's care. The mother who gives up her child for adoption must have the same kind

Dear Abby: I am sure that every girl at some time or other gets honked at. My question is, what is a girl supposed to do? Don't tell me not to turn around because a girl has to look at who is honking so she can find out if she knows them or not. If she doesn't know them, should she smile pleasantly and keep walking? Or should she turn up her nose and give them the cold

HONKED AT

Dear Honked: Only a goose honks . . . and unless you are a green gosling you will not encourage a honker with a "pleasant smile."

Dear Abby: Please tell "Love Threatened" her suspicions are correct. My husband IS seeing me for other than business rea sons. Who has a better right? Not all separations end in divorce. Some couples achieve a richer and happier relationship than ever before. With God's

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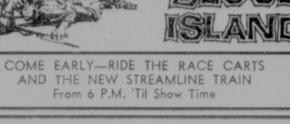
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Johnson Wins Olympic Decathlon From Yang By 58 Points

Davis, Elliott Set World Marks In 400 Meters And Mile Event

ROME (AP)-Powerful Rafer over two strenuous days. of Australia had broken world was third with 7,809.

Increase Practices

if it can strengthen its defense, and the sweep plays worked

The Cavaliers have held two unusual starting backfield com-

outside scrimmages and unof-bination-four runners and three

counted for three off the East other three are juniors.

will be a strong contender for effectively.

Lehigh-Northampton League

more time on defense, coach

Jack Kist will swing to two-

a-day workouts starting

Monday.

And in an effort to spend

The Cavaliers flashed their homerun power (long run or

pass) against the Green Horn-

Myers Gets Three

Stroudsburg tallies, running 60,

45 and 80 yards. His halfback

running mate Brian Farris add-

ed another on a 65 yard run and

quarterback Jack Fellman pass-

the speed to break loose on any

player. The pair was clocked at

10.9 seconds for the 100-yard

dash in a school track meet last

Farris, who weighs only

155-pounds doesn't have the

weight to break away once

he is trapped but still gets

sents a small target for tacklers.

Dropped Passes

The East Stroudsburg pass de-

fense and tackling were weak in

Myers, who is 6-0 and weighs

Both Farris and Myers have

ed for a 35-yard score.

the job done.

Johnson gave the United States | Big Rafer had a 58-point edge

Johnson beat off the challenge it broke the Olympic record of Elliott won the 1,500 meters go- Elliott held the recognized world of Formosa's C.K. Yang, a close 7,937 set by Milt Campbell of the ing away in 3:35.6-equal to record for 1,500 meters at 3:36.

GOING SLEDDING-East Stroudsburg High School's backfield (right),

waits for ride on training sled, courtesy of the Cavalier line. Front to

rear left are: John Sandstrom, Vince Patella, Bob Houck, Mike Boushell,

Bud Stann and Harry Van Vliet. The backs from front are: Harold Myers,

Dave Harmon, Jack Fellman and Brian Farris. (Staff Photo by Prins)

Home Run Hitting Offense

week of our first game."

The Cavaliers will have an

Three Juniors

Kist plans one major

be a defensive one. Vince

Patella worked at a line-

backer slot last night and if

Kist can find a replacement

for Patella's tackle berth,

the change will be perma-

nent. Patella will work of-

Slow Line

Up front, the Cavaliers are

Earl Metzgar is the lead-

ing guard candidate. Mike

fensively as a tackle.

make more tackles."

key to the line.

By TED SMITS | friend, in a tense finish of the United States at Melbourne in running the Associated Press Sports Editor | 10-e v e n t competition stretched 1956—when Johnson finished sec- der 3:53.

of Los Angeles and Herb Elliott The Russian Vailiy Kuzne-sov lunge by fast-closing Carl Kaufshort of his world record of 8,683 Lou Jones of Manhattan in 1956. in an early heat.

In breaking the 45-second barrier for the first time. Davis and its sixth straight Olympic decath- in the official point standings Davis won the 400 meters in Kaufmann-who was given exactlon title Tuesday after Otis Davis with 8,392 points to Yang's 8,334. 44.9 seconds despite a heroic by the same official time as the mann of Germany. The old world world mark and the Olympic recrecords in two other blue ribbon Although Johnson's total fell record was 45.2 seconds set by ord of 45.5 set by Davis himself

The American wrestling cham-

pions were Shelby Wilson, a 23year-old lightweight and Doug Blubaugh, a 25-year-old welter both from Ponca City, Okla., and bantamweight Terry McCann, 26 year-old Tulsa bookkeeper.

The unofficial point standings after the day's competition stood: Russia 4451/2, United States 4171/2. Switched Sports

Davis, a 28-year-old native of Tuscaloosa, Ala. went to the University of Oregon as a basketball player, switched to track in 1958 as a sprinter and only started running the 400 meters last

South Africa's Mal Spence set the early pace, but Davis came charging around the last curve into clear leadership as the field hit the straightaway. Then stride by stride Kaufmann closed the gap as Davis, hear exhaustion, started leaning back.

Kaufmann lunged at the tape and fell sprawling on the track. Davis won by no more than

nounced. Then Davis was prohis shoes and jumped up and down in glee.

Sprints On Signal

story. Michel Bernard of France place. On the back stretch of the by a pre-arranged signal he saw his coach, Percy Cerutti, waving

Sixth place in the brilliant field went to Dyrol Burleson of Cottage Grove, Ore., who was clocked in 3:40.9, the best time he has ever Sandstrom is the top defensive minutes. Jim Grelle of Portland,

ly push pass defense until the Maaser, have also impressed jump was finished, Jozef Schmidt of Poland twice bettered the rec-But Kist is worried about the The Cavaliers open on Sept. ognized world record of 54-feet-91/2

> Breaks Game Mark First he did 55% and then 55-1%. However, he has a mark of 55-101/2 up for recognition. Schmidt took over the Olympic record of 53-111% held by Adhe-Schmidt's big leap brought him mir Goriaev of Russia with 54-6%. On his last leap Viktor Kreer of headed for Monticello next year. Russia edged Ira Davis of Philadelphia out of the third place bronze medal. Kreer did 53-10%

and Davis 53-10. Oerter of West Babylon, N.Y., and returned to the patrons. broke his own Olympic record of 184 feet 10% with a toss of 191%. Rink Babka of Manhattan Beach, Calif., with 178-878, and Richard Cochrane of Brookfield, Mo., 176-534, join Oerter in the finals

Wednesday. Alexy Gustchin of Russia won the free pistol event with a score Irish Practice of 560. Vladimir Rubash of Russia took the featherweight free THE Notre Dame team of the style wrestling bronze medal, and East Stroudsburg Midget Football Hasan Gundor of Turkey won the League will hold its first prac-

Groat Injures Wrist

CLOSE FINISH IN 400-METER RUN-Otis Davis, left, of Los Angeles



hits tape ahead of Germany's Carl Kaufmann to win the 400-meter run at the Olympics in Rome. Visible in rear are Mal Spence (dark uniform) of South Africa who finished third and India's Milkha Singh who came in fourth. Davis' time was 44.9 seconds.

(AP Wirephoto by radio from Rome)

Boston Slams New York 7-1: Williams Belts Home Run

ams blasted a two-run homer green st and Billy Muffett pitched a threenitter Tuesday as Boston's lowly Red Sox humbled the New York Yankees 7-1 to drop them a game league-leading Orioles. Muffett, brought up by the Red Muffett p

Trail Birds By 11/2

Sox in mid-season, lost his bid for a shutout with two out in the ninth inning when Mickey Mantle Totals walloped a home run deep into the centerfield bleachers.

The right-hander had permitted Boston only two singles up to that point New York third inning and to Cletus Boyer in the fifth. He walked two and struck out three as he posted his Williams' blast came in the Muffett (W. 5-2) fifth inning and climaxed a three-

Morning **Postscripts**

By Curt Prins

Pro Court Sport Not So Pure

CONGRESSIONAL investigators, who have been trying to pin an "anti-trust" suit on major league baseball for the past several years, should take a look at the National Basketball Assn.

The NBA and its president, Maurice Podoloff, has refused to honor former Kentucky All-American Bill Spivey's contract with the Cincinnati Royals.

Podoloff claims that Spivey "does not qualify to play in the league." The not-qualified bit presumably stems from the point-First the world record was an- shaving trial of Spivey in 1953. Spivey's trial resulted in a hung jury and several lie detector

claimed the winner. He kicked off tests indicated Spivey had no connection with the "fixed" games. Spivey has not been found guilty on any count involving the baseball scandals; yet he is banned from the NBA. On the other hand, major league baseball, which has been tabbed as monopo-The 1.500 was another kind of listic, allows Jim Rivera, who once served a prison term to play.

Few Changes For Schoolboy Grid Rules

High school football rules have been changed only slightly

It is now mandatory that all players wear face guards and the fair catch signal has been changed for an arm wave above the head to a fully extended arm, with no waving necessary,

And blocking from the rear or "legalized clipping" will be allowed in an area four yards on either side of the ball at the cen-The end positions are still wide done and the equivalent of runto throw the legal clip, must be in the eight by four yard rectangle,

> Ineligible pass receivers will also be allowed to move down field as soon as the last forward pass has been thrown.

McMahon At Cousy's Basketball Camp

Mike McMahon, who was a starter for the Stroud Union hoop squad last year, is attending Bob Cousy's Basketball Camp in New

And Ray Uhl, who was voted East Stroudsburg High School "all-around athlete" in 1960, has turned down a football scholarship at Muhlenberg and will enter East Stroudsburg State College on Thursday.

Uhl has been working out with the Warrior football team he couldn't pitch in-by throwing mar Ferreira da Silva of Brazil. and is given a good chance of sticking with the club. Monticello Raceway, first to introduce day-night racing in the gold medal. Second was Vladi- New York State, is toying with the idea of another "first." The bonanza pool, popularly known as "Pick-Six" may be

Selections On Last Six Races Under the bonanza setup, bettors select what they think are

the winner of the last six races. Only one selection is permitted In discus qualifying trials, Al in each race. The selections are punched out at the windows

Patrons selecting the most winners, will share in the Big Bonanza, which is 70 per cent of the total pool. A Little Bonanza is paid to those picking the next lowest

In the three other U. S. Track using the "Pick Six" pots of most impossible to work in. Since double play before any runs had Storm Wins \$2,000 have been paid out.

Pirates Battle Back For

burg Junior High School.

when the ball is snapped.

Eastern League Playoffs

Best of 3 Semi-final Series Williamsport leads series, 1-0. middleweight freestyle wrestling tice tonight at 6 at East Strouds- Springfield 2, Binghamton 0. | Springfie|d leads series, 1-0.

Williamsport 1, Reading 0.

Final Monroe Game Tonight

5-3 Win Over Milwaukee TOBYHANNA and Olympic-Keiper wind-up the Monroe County Softball league tonight at Plans Sea Swim Stroudsburg Playground at 6. tional League-leading Pittsburgh active player list, socked a pinch | Consecutive singles by Bill Bru- | Last night's game between | NEW YORK (AP) - Florton, Del Crandall and Eddie Tobyhanna and Three-Ring-Pete ence Chadwick, holder of num-

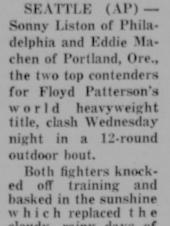
gave Milwaukee a 3-2 lead before Tobyhanna and Three-Ring in a old San Diego woman plans to tie for second place. A playoff make the plunge between Sept. Braves into third place, a half- hurler, was credited with the vic- Pirate shortstop Dick Groat game would then be played 13 and 17,

The Pirates got off to a 2-0 lead Burdette pitch in the first inning | Lackawanna Hotel has already

Yank Whips

FOREST HILLS, N. Y. (AP)

Liston Faces Machen On Coast Today



cloudy, rainy days of their pre-fight training. The sun also prompted the promoters' prediction of the 10,000 attendance and a possible \$100,000 The second - ranked

Machen is expected to have a good chance if he can carry Liston's early thunder and force the bout to the limit. Liston has not been secretive about his plans for an early

The scrap will be

Drysdale Blanks Giants

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Don Drysdale won his seventh straight at the Coliseum—the park he said Reds Rout a six-hitter Tuesday as Los Angeles shut out San Francisco 7-0. Norm Larker slammed a tworun homer for the Dodgers, Gil Hodges hit a three-run double and Drysdale himself drove in two runs with a triple.

Fans Eight

13-13. He hasn't lost a game at the Coliseum since June 9 — which last-place Philadelphia. was about the time he declared The muff by third baseman Ted the oddly shaped park was al- Lepcio spoiled a potential inning then he has pitched four shutouts scored.

but only two were earned.

Maranda, Sherman Jones (3) Philadelphia scored in the fifth. bor Day week-end with 144 for and Landrith; Drysdale and Rose- Johnny Callison tripled to drive 36-holes. boro. W—Drysdale (13-13). L— in right-hander John Buzhardt, Jim Mallazzo was second at 145 Home run-Los Angeles, Lark- ninth straight game.

was hit on the left wrist by a Thursday.



FUTURE MEETING?-Sonny Liston (left), ranking heavyweight boxer who fights Eddie Machen in Seattle tonight, shakes hands with amateur heavyweight Eddie Yakenchek of Mt. Bethel after Yakenchek won his third straight bout at Scranton recently. Yakenchek, who will fight on an outdoor card at East Stroudsburg Stadium Oct. 1, has been approached with several professional offers.

Chicago

Baseball Phils 6-1 Late

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Five Kansas City 000 100 002-3 9 1 singles in the 10th inning plus an Score, Worthington 7 and Av-Drysdale fanned eight and ran error gave the Cincinnati Reds erill; Garver, K. Johnson 8 and his league leading strikeout total five runs Tuesday night and a 6- P. Daley. W-K. Johnson (4-9). L -Worthington (1.2). to 215 as he evened his record at 1 National League victory over Home run - Kansas City, Sie-

The Reds' other run, in the first,

The Dodgers got to loser Georges also came about because of an Maranda for five runs in the third error, this time a bad throw by HAROLD Storm won the low net Pancho Herrera. Two walks then division of the President's Cup San Francisco 000 000 000 000 6 2 filled the bases and Vada Pin-golf tournament held at Glen Los Angeles 205 000 00x-7 6 1 son scored on a triple steal. Brook Country Club over the La-

> the starting pitcher who lost his while Frank Radler took the low (10 innings)

Cincinnati 100 000 000 5-6 11 0 000 010 000 0-1 8 2 Phila. O'Toole, Brosnan (9) and Bailey Azcue (9); Buzhardt, Farrell (10 and Coker. W-Brosnan (7-2). L

-Buzhardt (4-14).

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180, has a long stride, which pre-

an attempted extortion against second woman, Helen I. Ela, 24, San Francisco .. 66 65 .504 15 him and fellow umpire Bill Mc- also of Washington, was held as a Cincinnati 60 74 .448 221/2 Braves' starter Lou Burdette in ner's double and Stuart's single. ing. The Pirates said a late ex

Ordered held on caarges of at- 10 minutes," when two son, 32, and Robert O. Waldron, on Aug. 28.

can League umpire Ed Runge told Mary Jane Spencer, a dancer Pittsburgh a magistrate's court Tuesday a from Washington, was bound over St. Louis .. rendezvous with two women at a for grand jury action on a charge Milwaukee suburban Washington motel led to of aiding in the extortion plot. The Los Angeles

material witness for the state. Chicago Runge testified at a hearing be- Runge, 42, from San Diego, Philadelphia 49 83 .371 321/2 Braves 3-2 lead. fore Magistrate J. Nelson Clark in Calif., said a picture taken of the a small courtroom that was two umps and a woman in a motel crowded for the brief session. - room was used in the blackmail Chicago (Cardwell 7-12) at Phil- berto Clemente that tied the score a double play that ended the went far to his right to start a Clark ordered two men and one try. of the women held for grand jury He said they had been in the St. Louis (Broglio 17-7) at Pitts- that gave the Pirates a 4-3 lead. Pittsburgh's starter, rookie Milwaukee 000 000 030-3 11 0 -Hamilton Richardson, method-

action. McKinley did not testify, motel room "no time at all, five to burgh (Law 19-6) (N) tempting to extort \$2,000 from the identified as Waldron and Ander- at Milwaukee (Jay 6-7) (N)

Featured By Cavaliers School has the home run hit- dropped touchdown passes ters and the home run plays and without a defender around

open according to Kist. John ning the mile slightly under four Kist is not too worried about flanker but has had little of- Ore., finished eighth in the ninethe pass defense. "We didn't fensive experience. Freshman man field in 3:45.0 spend much time working on Earl Palmer and sophomore It was a record breaking day. it," he explained and won't real- Harry VanVliet and junior Pete Even before the hop, step and

Kist. tackling situation. "The players 16 at Slatington, a team that held by Russia's Oleg Fedoseev. Hampshire "We watched movies of our scrimmage with Emmaus tonight" said Kist "and I was not he said. "We worked half an in six years, although it man-

satisfied with our tackling. We have to spend more time on fundamentals."

**Real August Augu Sept. 16—at Slatington (night)
Sept. 24—Pen Argyl (night)
Sept. 30—at Bangor (night)
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Oct. 15—Parkland (night)
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Oct. 29—Hellertown (night)
Nov. 5—at Port Jervis
Nov. 12—at Nazareth
Nov. 24—Stroudsburg

ficially tied Easton 3-3 (in passers. Both Myers and Fartouchdowns) and romped a ris can throw the halfback pass much heavier Emmaus squad and Fellman is a good runner, who likes to keep the ball on . The fourth-member of the backfield will probably be Dave Harmon. Fellman is the only Halfback Harold Myers ac- senior in the backfield. The change in his line but it will

> AMERICAN LEAGUE Yesterday's Results Boston 7, New York 1.

New York "Vince is our strongest defense x-Chicago 67 66 .504 121/2 crown. player" says Kist. "He can Washington move and is a good tackler. As x-Cleveland 65 66 .496 131/2 a linebacker, he will have a x-Detroit chance to move around and Boston 58 75 .436 211/2 x-Kansas City 46 86 .348 x-Play night games.

Probable Pitchers Baltimore (Pappas 13-8) 250-pound tackle, could be the Cleveland (Perry 15-7) (N)

New York (Ford 9-8) at Chicago (Wynn 11-9) (N) Boston (Sullivan 5-15) at Detroit (Lary 11-14) (N) Washington (Lee 7-4) at Kansas City (Kucks 4-8) (N)

> NATIONAL LEAGUE Yesterday's Scores

Los Angeles 7, San Francisco 0. Pittsburgh 5, Milwaukee 3. Cincinnati 6, Philadelphia 1. 82 51 .617 —

74 58 .561 7½ Cardinals.

Probable Pitchers adelphia (Conley 7-12) (N) San Francisco (Sanford 12-11)

and a single to Smoky Burgess scoring. Piche Relieves

PITTSBURGH (AP) - The Na- non, recently put on the Pirates' Pirates, battling from behind, single that made it 5-3. scored three runs in the eighth | Elroy Face, the last of three | Mathews scored a run, knocked | was forfeited to the Soldiers | erous long distance swimming inning Tuesday night and whipped Pirate pitchers, held the Braves Gibbon out of the box and brought when Three-Ring failed to field records, said Tuesday she hopes scoreless in the ninth. The victory increased the Pir- Spahn, charged with the loss, Dark then swatted singles that If O-K wins tonight, it will put swim the Irish Sea. The 42-yearates' National League lead to now has a 17-9 record.

W. L. Pet. G.B. seven games and dropped the Clem Labine, the second Pirate the side was retired, game back of the idle St. Louis tory and is now 2-1.

52 78 .400 281/2 the eighth to try to protect the Clemente's double and an in-amination showed a fracture. He Braves 3-2 lead. tentional walk then loaded the bases with only one out, but Bur-Dick Schofield, subbing for doubles to Dick Stuart and Ro- dette forced Don Hoak to hit into Groat, swatted three singles and Aussie Emerson

southpaw Joe Gibbon, limited the Pittsburgh Cincinnati (McLish 4-11) (N) gess, moved to third. Mickey Ver- batters had been retired.

on Labine. Hank Aaron and Alvin a team.

Waren Spahn, Milwaukee's ace against Burdette in the third on and finally left the game in the won the loop title with a 19-6 southpaw, came on in relief of Dick Schofield's single, Bob Skin- third when his wrist began swell- mark.

fine double play in the sixth.

002 000 03x-5 13 1 ically cut down Australian Davis Ron Piche then relieved Spahn Braves to only five singles Burdette, Spahn (8), Piche (8) Cupper Roy Emerson 3-6, 6-4, and got the next two batters while through the first seven frames but and Crandall; Gibbon, Labine (8), 9-7, 8-6, Tuesday in the third umpires were Donald E. Ander- son "broke in and took a picture" Los Angeles (Podres 11-1) at Joe Christopher, running for Bur- weakened in the eighth after two Face (9) and Burges, Smith (9), round of the National Tennis W-Labine (2-1). L-Spahn (17-8). Championships,

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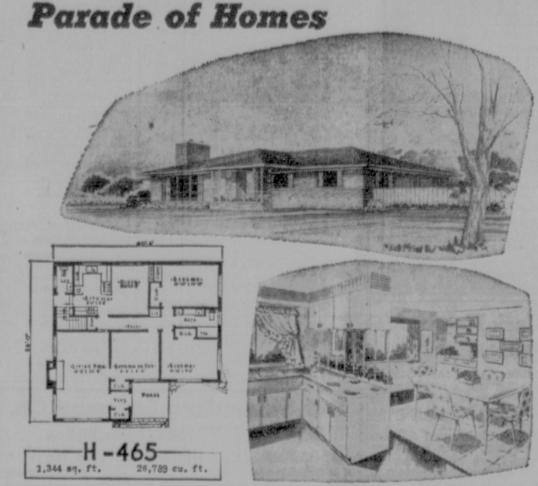
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The so far unnamed fish—five Monday, Nov. 14, narrated by Jane Wyatt,

with Art Carney in the later's premiere special of the new season on Sunday, Oct. 2 . . . Farley Granger has been cast as D'Artagnan and Zachary Scott as Card-Pichelieu in "The Three" Three Th

The Olympic Games tapes will on ch. 3 and 4 . . . Arlene Fran- One newspaper said the fish be telecast tonight at 7:30 and cis and Hans Konried star, and plague may have been touched 11:15 on ch. 2 and 10 . . . "Tribute Howard Morris co-stars, in a off by animal carcasses thrown to a Poet," a salute to the late sophisticated suburban comedy, into the river after an outbreak Oscar Hammerstein II, will be "When in Rome," on "The Un- of a horse disease. presented on "Music for a Sum- ited States Steel Hour" at 10 mer Night' at 7:30 p.m. on ch. p.m. on ch. 2 and 10. 7, starring Carol Bruce, Brian Davies, Joey Heatherton, Jack Sports Warfield.

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Your Horoscope

By FRANCIS DRAKE

For Wed., Sept. 7, 1960

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Mars' excellent configuration urges your sturdy endeavor. And be sure it is in right direction, on pertinent matters, work. Scattering energies tempts, can defeat judicious purpose. energies tempts, can defeat judicious purpose.

April 21 to May 21 (Taurus) —

Also favorable Venus vibrations, but you will have to be in line on all accounts, defend principles staunchly, and, like with Aries and others today, NOT scatter efforts.

May 22 to June 21 (Gemini) —

When pressed for time, TAKE TIME to sit a few minutes (or lie down), merely to think, reflect calmiy, Ascertain if you are heading pell-mell into needless hazards, wasting assets.

June 22 to July 23 (Cancer) —

Some fine indications, some danger signals, too, Don't compromise with ill will or wrong tactics, even if results would seem to come out all right. HOW you go about things important.

July 24 to August 23 (Leo) right. HOW you go about things important.

July 24 to August 23 (Leo) —
Competition is good for everyone's incentive, but some take it as a sign to dash forth in whatever road is a first attraction. Weigh possible values; seek sure percention, facts.

August 24 to September 23 (Virgo) — Numerous advantages offered. Stay with the worthy, and accept obligations as t hey come. Work can be relieved with tranquil relaxing, but always First things first.

September 24 to October 23 (Libra) — You may find a bumpy route in part, yet many benefits for the taking. Too quick action tabu. Penetrate the maze of suggestions and data for truths, with which you work ably.

October 24 to November 22 (Scorwork ably.

October 24 to November 22 (Scorpio) — Some dissension and struggles for the upperhand. Returns are important, but not as much as the work to achieve them: this is what makes strength, healthy resolve.

November 23 to December 21 (Sagitarius) — Ups and downs, and a goodly measure of better gains for you who dally not at beginning, who keep a constant not-rushed but purposeful pace. Revenge is OUT; aid, cheer DO count.

December 22 to January 20 (Capd. cheer DO count.

December 22 to January 20 (Capcorn) — Captialize on your assets,
ey are many. But never misuse
ivileges or disregard others as you
mb upward in your capable selfdermined manner. January 21 to February 19 (Aquaius) — Your aspects, especiall lanet Uranus, favor astuteness holice gains, added power. Presen our wares and personableness i procedures, you will do much good.

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Winners Of The

Monroe County 4-H Roundup Of Home Economics Clubs

4-H Club members, leaders and lorsburg.

burg YMCA for the 4-H Home rection of their leaders, have Marta Schneider and Virginia Economics Clubs Roundup re- carried on their project work Webster. cently. Completion certificates were awarded to 90 girls for meeting regularly with their projects completed in clothing leaders and the extension home First place in 4-H clothing construction, outdoor cookery, economist Miss Margaret Mac- were Jean Dennis, Sally Dennis, Crooked spikes, called "Saxotasty snacks, and It's Fun to Laren. Bake projects. Nine local leaders judged the work of the girls.

Hartman from Bartonsville, Mrs. ment Store in Stroudsburg. John Ruehlman of the Tannersville Club. Mrs. Paul Reisenwitz, from Mountainhome, Mrs. clubs received awards. Fred Kjar from Neola, Mrs. Walter Weber of Clearview, and Mrs. Weldon Everett of Kunkle-

judge for the project "It's Fun To Bake," and carried by the Puth Ferrst place in Clothing—Karla Walter and Margie Wal-Saylorsburg girls. The Neola Ruth Fenner and Patricia Fenter. "Outdoor Cookery" exhibit was ner. Third place Kathy Monjudged by Mrs. Norman Dennis. drick, Connie Kresge, Carol The Tasty Snacks prepared by Altemose, Nellie Davis and the Clearview girls was judged Sarah Smith. by Mrs. Grant Knowles,

In addition to the propects exhibited each club entered a competition for the best Scrap Book, Markee Cummings, Peggy Henjudged by Mrs. Hartman and ning, Jackie Kitchen, Mary Mrs. Knowles

completion records and super- Douglas and Sandy Price. vision of recreation were Mrs. Leon Price of Tannersville, Mrs. Muraro of Mountainhome, Mrs. Munch.

ONE HUNDRED twenty-five and Mrs. Fred Faulstick of Say- Ruth Ann Flad, Nancy Dyson,

The nine clubs, under the di- Linda Pipher, Mary Stanton, throughout the summer months,

home economics clubs will be Brenda Muffley. The clothing projects complet- held in September on a date to ed by the girls in Mountain- be announced. This will be a home, Canadensis, Tannersville, style show of fall and winter Kunkletown, and Saylorsburg members and will be presented were judged by Mrs. Donald in the A. B. Wyckoff Depart-

The following girls listed by

-Linda Altemus and Wanda Elva Schuler, Diane Shupp, crooking varieties. Altemus. Second place - Joan Connie Smith, Georgia Smith,

Tasty Snacks -- first place;

Metzger and Linda Weber. Other leaders assisting in the Second place were Susan

Richard Van Why, Miss Barbara First place in 4-H Clothing der, Mary Beth Wieboldt and doors? Please tell me if you Borger, and Mrs. Floyd Wil. were Patty Brader, Diane Butz, Charlotte Weldaw. moth of Kunkletown, Mrs. Lee Janice Gantzhorn, Gail Gravatt, Second place winner was Brown, of Canadensis, Mrs. Harriet Horn, Susan Montgom- Linda Labadie. Oliver Seder and Mrs. Jules ery, Carol Munch and Joan

Robert Fleming of Tannersville, Second place winners were

Plant Fall Turnips Up To September 1

planted turnips with their cover bushels of market turnips. spring cash crop and other fields that will be harvested, in the field end will and remain the field end will and remain such as sweet corn and beans, in the field and will add organic will be planted in a few weeks, matter to the cover crop which and even until the first of Sep- is already being grown.

SOME growers have already er crop seed, could produce 100 top, Mae Kleintop, Patsy Pear-

Turnips are among the "gam-Two ounces of turnip seed to ble" crops, but in some years the the acre, included with the cov- returns are quite profitable.



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or Rowan-Tree (Sorbus aucuparia) is an ideal landscape plant, growing 35 feet tall, havitself is not edible raw, it's not

Here's a recipe one of my gar- after the blooms have faded.

ne extra cup of sugar for every each summer, aix cups of liquid. Boil until As far as the plants being Green Thumb

loose stamps, no clippings or postal cards, please!

F. S., of Reeders: "Will you please tell me why my gladiolus have crooked stems. It seems to be mostly colored. All the white ones are nice and straight."

Sandra Lessig, Barbara Moyer phone spikes" is due to an in-The final 4-H activities for the and Gail Quigley, Second place heritance factor. Some varieties are more susceptible to crooking than others. To prove this trait you can plant them 4-H starting stitching first with non-crooking varieties and Bartonsville, Cherry Valley, garments made by 30 4-H Club Brown Cladys Brown Marleng Valley, garments made by 30 4-H Club Brown Cladys Brown Marleng Valley, garments made by 30 4-H Club Brown Cladys Brown Marleng Valley, garments made by 30 4-H Club Brown Cladys Brown Marleng Valley, garments made by 30 4-H Club Brown Cladys Brown Marleng Valley, garments made by 30 4-H Club Brown Cladys Brown Marleng Valley, garments made by 30 4-H Club Brown Cladys Brown Marleng Valley, garments made by 30 4-H Club Brown Marl Brown, Gladys Brown, Marlene place winner was Gloria Thom- right

> 4-H Outdoor Cookery first discard them. There are too fur as a dust, applied before base, two or three inches deep, pitch of one to two inches for placeings were Barbara Kajar, many good varieties on the mar- the disease appears. First place in "Fun to Bake" Carol Kajar, Kathleen Kajar, ket without resorting to the You can use sulfur dust or was poured over the pow-

Holdorff, Marjorie Holdorff and cool weather and I doubt if you phlox. could grow them successfully indoors. We grow them nicely in the greenhouse where there's Remove Onion First placings in the 4-H plenty of light and cool enough clothing were Nancy Caulfield, temperatures.

Maurene Conley, Alma Gravel, Raising them indoors is quite Cathy Hope, Stephanie Kintzel, a job for the average home. Has Linda Muraro, Mary Muraro, anyone had success growing

> Question of The Week: F. R., of Stroudsburg: "My Blaze climbers have long canes on them, some 12 feet tall. They'll probably even grow taller. I've been told that these are wild, and should be cut back to the ground, or better still pull the bushes out and replant them. A friend told me that | ment of seed stalks.

leaves on instead of five should indicate the bushes are wild and must come out. Please help me as I'm con-

ong. A natural thing for these of the Newfoundland Area. scrape the paint on your home) ty show. it's advisable to cut the (1) old canes out and (2) shorten the Waverly will go to the state new growth to about half or horse show in Harrisburg later more. Actually, the climbers are in the fall. pruned in mid-summer, just

me. First, barely cover the ber- follow the rules, and this is one erpot. Plug up the drainage hole ies with water and boil until I always break. My Paul Scar- in a 3-inch pot, and place it in he berries burst. Put the result- let canes are always too long the center. Fill the area between ng pulp through a jelly bag and to go into the winter without the two pots with wet sand. easure liquid into a cooking wind whipping, so I cut them Moisture will come through cenback about half and always ter pot filled with water. Add sugar, cup for cup, plus have a showy crop of flowers

ready to jell by your favorite "wild" because of the seven method of determining this. A leaflets, this is an old wives leaf of rose geranium or other tale. Practically all modern hyherb is sometimes inserted in brid tea varieties produce leaves the jelly after it is poured into of seven leaflets when they are glasses but before it begins to growing vigorously, although the five-leaflet leaves usually

using Mountain ash berries for jelly, and these are mentioned blers also have seven or more n my new bulletin. How To leaflets, thus should not be

G. A., of E. Stroudsburg: "Should phlox be uprooted and burned if it is covered with a whitish powder each year. The plants start out fresh, pure green, and in spite of spraying, the beanty is marred at blooming time by this gray blotching."

Seed Stalks Now

Paula Reosemwitz, Sharon Se- pansies as a house plant in- of them developing seed stalks. cyanide powder can be left at ions that won't store well.

As soon as seed stalks have DDT.

Winners At Wayne Move Up

leave Saturday for the district 4-H show in Waverly to compete with winners from five coun-

Carlton, Jimmie Carlton, Donna Climbers and Ramblers often Stevens, Dale Stevens, Michael send out canes over 12 feet Smith and Michael Campbell, all

apt to whip around in the wind show the constestants must during fall and winter (and place first or second in the coun-

However, you can't always ber of cuttings, use a large flow-

LESSON IN LEATHER—is given to two 4-H girls at a recent class in leathercraft by Mrs. Donald Hartman, center, 4-H leader. The girls are, left, Diane Bittner of Kunkletown and, right, Fern Brotzman, also of Kunkletown. (Staff Photo by Shafer)

Seeking Way To Fight Borers, Try New And Different Method

these are symptoms of borers, as anese Pachysandra (both do The earth in a flower bed the limbs do his protecting of

well as small holes in the bark. well in sun or shade), moss pink should be neatly cultivated or weak limbs. which were slowly choking the all good ground covers.

and calcium cyanide powder each foot in height.

Karla Walter and Margie Walter.

Bartonsville

4-H clothing first place winners were Sarah Jane Cyphers, ners were Sarah Jane Cyphers, Donners were Sarah Jane Cypher Donna Lee Hartman, Judith and too much heat. Pansies like leafspot, another disease on der below rose upward and into the borer entrances killing borers which wire and knife could

> After a week or so, the plastic gas chamber can be removed because the borers from within have been gassed to death. The IF YOU'RE growing onions holes can be sealed with putty from sets, you may see some or plastic wood, and the calcium You'll do well to pinch off these the base of the tree, covered seed stalks. If you don't, you'll with soil. As a precautionary have a lot of thick-necked on- measure against further borer attacks, spray the trunk with

started, or even before they're | CAUTION: Calcium cyanide, three or four inches long, pinch obtainable at most garden supoff the tips, so the onion can ply centers, is deadly poisonous, force its growth into the devel- and care should be taken not to opment of the leaves and bulb. breathe fumes or to leave the Actually, the size of the onion material where children and at the time of planting is large- other irresponsible people can ly responsible for the develop- get it.

THE HOME LAWN: If you're

new bulletin, send me a self-ad- The leaflets are longer and hot wire into the opening and hard to mow and keep covered der around a lawn, flower bed, look. dressed, stamped envelope. No narrower than in most culti- stab the borer" was a lot easier with grass. will send up tall sucker growth borers don't bore straight holes. can be handled by using double a well dressed man.

tree to death by internal gird- Another good fast grower is

Finally, I hit on a better without mortar, comes in handy keep grass from sneaking into and made three or four "twists" types develop the bends, while phlox, lilacs, roses and many idea, build a gas chamber and with a high bank five feet or Doll and Sandra Taylor. Second the resistant varieties grow up other ornamentals. No need to gas the borers. I took an elec-more in height. You can use destroy the plants. Rake and tric drill and drilled into the flat field stones or round "hard-Control: Your best bet is to burn leaves and old stakes borer-made entrances. Then heads." Flat stones are easier burn leaves and old stakes borer-made entrances. Then heads." pull out the crooking types and which have withered. I use sul- soil was dug away from the to build and need a slight

Grow Mountain Ash Trees. This counted as "wild" or sucker I FIGHT A BORER WAR: making a new lawn, remember ary line between the lawn and ure to pinch back going-to-seed guide tells how to raise this growth. Suckers can usually be For years I've wanted a good that grading should be gradual, the garden is half the battle, stems. Although our gardennandsome landscape plant, fight distinguished from "good" method for coping with borers and pleasantly sloping to lead After you mow the lawn, the ing season is on the wane, borers and other pests troubling shoots by the differences in foli- in apple, pear, Mountain Ash, the water from the house and grass edge will look wiggly and there's still time to sharpen up age. "Wild" sucker growth usu- lilac and other trees. The old, off the property. Avoid sudden frowsy even though the lawn your borders so your whole If you'd like a copy of this ally has dull, light green foliage. oft-repeated advice: "Poke a slopes, as they are unattractive, has been mowed. A sharp bor- yard will have that kept-up

> single and very much unlike the recently, I knew I had borers. Use low growing vines for looking: Keep the grass clipped Mexico, N.Y., uses for binding Small gum boils at the base, ground covers on steep slopes. along the edge of your border his trees together. He lets small piles of "frass" (sawdust), Common mytrle (Vinca), Jap- to give it a pleasing outline, water sprouts or "suckers" on

> > for neater effect.

spray now as an eradicant. If soil was poured over the powflower borders have that sharp cut half the blooms while other lily unite forming a perfect

vated varieties. Some understock said than done, mainly because If you have a steep slope, it what a necktie or mower is to ple or other fruit trees have with no sign of flowering. When my Napoleon Sweet terraces, using dry stone walls, Here are a few tricks for terested in an idea an apple flowers do come they are often cherry started losing its leaves rock gardens, or ground covers. keeping your borders sharp grower, Leonard McWilliams of

> I tried poking a wire into the (ground phlox); baby winter- mulched. A bed should be When trees are five years or hole, probing for the borers creeper (dwarf Euonymus) are edged first and then mulched so old, he selects two suckers ling. The borers were untouch- Hall's Honeysuckle, forming a tools to cut sod or grass, and if twines them together. To do A dry stone wall, one made you want to resort to using this you grab one in each hand, metal root barriers which help bring them together, tip to tip,

> > the flower beds, go ahead and so the bark of one sucker rubs ping off dead or spent blooms, tion tape around the center to This pruning rejuvenates your keep the suckers united. Year plants by keeping them from old suckers work ideally, and

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FIRST OVER 20 INCHES THIS YEAR - Thomas Gross, 19, of 818 Monroe St., Stroudsburg, measures his 22 inch, three pound trout he caught in the Brodheads Creek near Pinebrook Camp. He was using a wet fly when he made the prize catch. It is the first trout he caught this year that measured more than 20 (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

S-Burg Eagles Will Visit Wilkes - Barre VA Hospital

EAGLES from District 11 will | A moment of silent prayer was visit the Veterans Administra- observed for Lewis Englert, a tion Hospital at Wilkes-Barre on Oct. 24, it was announced at

It was announced a district Ernest Ridgeway, membership Stroudsburg, Pa.

Two amendments adopted by November. proved by the local aerie.

Donations of books, playing cards and games will be accepted by the group prior to the visit.

Tound and square dance will be trix of the Estate of Frank Bellia H. Stackhouse, Exercise the Stackhouse, Deceased.

Edinger's Orchestra.

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N. HENRY FENNER, Prothonotary

meeting will be held in the chairman, said the Sept. 20 class Bethlehem Aerie on Sunday, will be the last initiated until the Veterans Day Class in

the grand lodge at its meeting John Leathers, president, was in Miami Beach, Fla., were ap- in charge of the business session, attended by 82 members.

open to the public. The Stroud Margaret Mutchler.

Mrs. Robert W. Payne, past Levy. committees:

another step yesterday with the Hannas, Mrs. Edward Hess, appointment of several special Mrs. Claude W. Leister, Mrs. Count, together with STATE-The affair will be held from efe, Mrs. LeRoy J. Koehler, Mrs. 1:30 to 5:30 p.m. and will be T. Manning Curtis and Miss

Community House Board will Hostesses - Mrs. Weldon Garsponsor the program in coopera- rison, Mrs. J. Joseph McCluskey, tion with the Stroudsburg Jun- Mrs. C. Roy Hughes, Mrs. John Osborn and Mrs. Lawrence

president of the woman's Club Decorations - Mrs. R. W. and general chairman for the Payne and Mrs. Arthur Schleopen house, announced these bel; publicity - Mrs. Richard H. Shook, and in charge of first floor historical rooms - Mrs.

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In addition to her brother,

home; and one brother, Forrest

Leary and a member of Fifth Prospect

town. William R. Thomas, of Countess Elizabeth Von Fur-Stroudsburg will make local fun-stenberger, Baden-Baden, Germany; a granddaughter, Mrs. Guy Vincent, New York City; two great-grandchildren and

several nieces. Funeral arrangements will be announced by Dunkelberger and Westbrook Funeral Home. JOSEPH H. Graves, of 5859

Monroe County's only fully en-dowed care Cemetery now offers participation in a Flower Trust Fund Details gladly explained LAURELWOOD CEMETERY

AUDITORS' REPORT Coolbaugh School District For the year ending July 3, 1960

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Adjustments

Errors, not the fault of the advertiser, which clearly lessens the value of the advertisement, should be corrected the first day, when one extra corrected insection will be made without charge. The Record assumes no responsibility for error after the first insection. Box replies received yesterday were: 139, 143.

Legals

NOTICE

deceased member.

George Mackey, entertainment chairman, announced a round and square dance will be held on Sent 24 with Skinny.

Misi:

The First and Final Account of Frank L. Stackhouse. Guardian of Estate of Virginia Colebrook Bertrand, a Mental Incompetent as stated by Leila H. Stackhouse. Executivity of the Estate of Frank H.

NOTICE NOTICE IS HEREBY given that he following Acounts and Sched-les of Distribution have been filed the Office of the Register of Wills f Monroe County, Pennsylvania, a troudsburg, and will be presente or allowance and confirmation of IONDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1960

ION of Margaret Biros, Adminis-atrix C. T. A. of the Estate of FEFAN BIRON, late of Tobyhanna Township, deceased.

THE FIRST AND FINAL ACCOUNT, together with STATE-MENT OF PROPOSED DISTRIBUTION of Iva M. Adams. Administratrix of the Estate of BENNIE J. MACKLIN, late of Hamilton Township. Deceased.

MACKLIN, late of Hamilton Township, Deceased,
THE FIRST AND FINAL ACCOUNT, together with STATE-MENT OF PROPOSED DISTRIBUTION of Marion E. Smilley, Administratrix C. T. A. of the Estate of H. GRACE SMILEY, late of Strond Township, Deceased, Township, Deceased.

THE SECOND AND FINAL ACCOUNT, together with STATE-MENT OF PROPOSED DISTRIBUTION of Northeastern Pennsylvania National Bank and Trust Company.

Executor n/w of CHARLES D.

GEISSINGER, late of Barrett Township, Deceased.

ship, Deceased, THE FIRST AND FINAL AC-COUNT. together with STATE-MENT OF PROPOSED DISTRI-BUTION of Monroe Security Bank and Trust Company. Executor u/w of LIZZIE DRAKE, late of Strouds-burg Deceased.

N. HENRY FENNER.
Clerk of the Orphans' Court
of Monroe County, Pennsylvania
Stroudsburg, Fenna.
August 27, 1960

Funeral Notices

IMBT, Mrs. Amy H., of East Stroudsburg, Sept. 2, aged 88 MRS. Virginia Leary, 87, of years. Relatives and friends are she is survived by one sister, Mrs. Mary Morris, of Ocean Port, N. J. She was of the Luth
She was the widow of John B.

She was the widow of John B.

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> LANTERMAN. In Memoriam

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Between Wind Gap and Bath, 4 mile south of Rt. 512 in Clearfield along cement road leading to Nazaroth Open PICK your own Elberta peaches \$1.00 a basket. Hess Orchards, Seemsville, 3 miles west of Bath off Route 45. TEmple 7-2669. THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL!
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Gerlach's Mkt., Rtc. 611, Swiftwater.

Hotel & Restaurant Equip. 19

FOOD service supplies & equipment. Engineering & consultants. Complete commercial kitchen planning, hotels, restaurants, camps, motels. STROUDS-BURG GLASS COMPANY, Inc., 837 Scott St., Stbg. HA 1-6262.

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Technical lay-outs & complete
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Party with good credit can fin-

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Customers Built,

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Phone Cresco LY 5-7481 Wanted To Buy 22 WANTED — One to 20 acres woodland with spring or small stream if possible. State size, price, etc. Reply Daily Record Box 143.

Building Materials 25

EARLY American split rail ce-dar fencing \$3.45 for 7 ft. secon, 2 rail C CRAMER LUMBER CO. East Stbg., Pocono Summit.

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COLUMBIA HOTEL is now featuring the music of Amate Altieri, a continental mannered group every Saturday and Sunday. The music is toned down for romantic dancing. This hotel is a famous celebrity hangout of old. Its stepdown central dance floor is a unique feature. The food is Italiano good. Over 500 seating capacity. Celia is your Hostess. Open every day. Over

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rolls, chicken yat gaw mein and hundreds of other Chinese delicacies are at Reeder's. All vegetables fresh from Chinatown, Bean Sprouts grown on the premises. American menu also. 611, left at Tannersville.

COBWEB BAR at Ross Common Manor vibrates with subtle chatter in an atmospheric WEST FALL GARDENS has den with barrels for bar stools. Fred Prue presides over both colonial-ish cellar bars. Upstairs there is dancing in a "Copa-fashioned" candle light room. Dinners served in colonial dining rooms. Golf driving range on the playhouse premises. Est. 1787. Rte. 115, 11 miles from Stroudsburg toward Easton.

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atmosphere with your dinner or order your platter or pizza for nome. 201 North Ninth St., Stroudsburg. Route 611, HA 1-5800. PENN STROUD TAVERN has Charlie McCarthy at the organ for your listening p ure on Radio Station WVPO

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BOK TOY AND BEEF, egg WEINER SCHNITZEL, and the unusual Euro, in culinery delights served at Varkony's Smorgasbord Europa is here. Entertainment Saturdays-stereo tapes weekdays. On Route 12, 10 miles west of Stroudsburg. WY 2-4126.

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toric landmark with handhewn beams and the air of antiquity, is now an art center-gift shop. Come in and become enchanted. On Koute

FRANCES BURROWS is "up" on the new fall fashions, See the autumnal colors of pium and olive, the new flat box pleat skirts, "Knee-Ticklers." and the skirt-like cloches, TAMIMENT GOLF COURSE is The muted colored Englishtailored fall coats are uttermost in good taste. Browse at either the Squire-ess Corner at The Inn at Buck Hill Falls or the Towne Shoppee on Main St., Stroudsburg. Air-

11:30 a.m. 'till noon. Drop in FREDERICK DUCKLOE & BROTHERS, INC. is nationally famous for authentic reproductions of Colonial American turniture. Browse through this lovely shoppe and fall in love again with our Early American Heritage. At Portland, Pa. Closed Sun-

broiled spring chicken contin-ental are only a few of lowbrows meet at Sam lowbrows meet at Sam Block's for newspapers, magazines (fine selection) and clear-Havana's, 733 Main St.

> NEALIS ANTIQUES has a full line of unusual gifts and im- PHOEBE'S LITTLE WAX-Antique furniture, china, colored glass and crystal. Scotrun, Pa., Route 611.

> of Deceit" - How Communist bosses operate to belittle Am- POCONO WILD ANIMAL erica-John O'Hara's "From the Terrace" a best seller book and now a popular cinema-feature. All are in soft covers. There is also a huge shelf of modern Hard-bounds reasonably priced. WYCKOFF'S 1st Floor.

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FARM offers a new experience -where you go right in with the tame wild animals. Everyone says it's "morefun than a zoo." Have fun bottle-feeding the young fawns, kids and lambs. Children enjoy the siren-shrieking, red, hook and ladder fire truck. Don't forget your camera, Off Route 611, 1/4 mile south of Stroudsburg.



Invitations - Mrs. Clifford Horace G. Walters. **OBITUARIES**

Mrs. Somogyi,

Nursing Home, Portland.

Mrs. Somogyi was born in L. Graves, of Stroudsburg. Hungary, the daughter of the late Paul and Anna Ribecky. She lived in this area for the Stroudsburg past two years, residing with her brother, Stephen Ribecky, of Woman, 87 East Stroudsburg RD, 1.

Funeral services will be held Ave. Presbyterian Church, New Friday at 2 p.m., at Ralph Fun-York City, and the Daughters of eral Home, Williamstown, Pa.

Interment will take place in Surviving are one daughter,

Son Of Former Gap Hotelman

E. Rosewood St., Tucson, Ariz.,

who, as previously reported,

died last week in St. Mary's

Hospital at the age of 38, was

the son of the late Joseph H.

Graves, former hotelman of

Delaware Water Gap and Asso-

eral arrangements.

Funeral Notices KEIPER, Thornton T., of Stroudsburg RD 1, Sept. 6, aged 58 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Friday, Sept. 9 at 2 p. m. from the Dunkelberger and Westbrook funeral home. Interment in the Stroudsburg Cemetery. Viewing Thursday after 7 p. m. at the

funeral home. DUNKELBERGER & WESTBROOK . essed Valuation of Taxable Real Estate
of Mills Levied, 13
Assessed—Per Capita—School Core—Sec. 679—803.
Assessed — Per Capita—Act. 481—803

Real Estate Tayes
Per Capita Taxes
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Delinquent Taxes
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Revenue from Other Sources
Revenue from Federal Government
Balance General Fund—1959
Payments to Pocono Mt. Joint Schools
Balance—General Fund—1960 17.876.00-\$112,341.81 105,308.13 5,983.38

Coolbaugh Twp. Auditors

Card Of Thanks I WOULD like to thank all the nurses and the doctors who took care of me while I was in the General Hospital, also all my friends who sent cards and the ladies that were in room 219 with me. MRS. MARY E. HEETER

WE WISH to take this means of expressing our sincere thanks and appreciation for the sympathy and assistance rendered us by our many neighbors and friends in our bereavement in the loss of our husband and father. George P. Lee, also for the floral tributes, the many cards and the loan of autos for the funeral. Special thanks also to those who acted as pallbearers.

MRS, GEORGE P. LEE Foster and David Lee, Virginia Buck WE WISH to express our appreciation to all our friends & neighbors for their sympathy in the loss of our husband and father. Rufus Luckey.

Samantha Warner Luckey Jack W. Luckey

Special Notices BIDS WANTED DELAWARE STATE FOREST
TIMBER SALE 19-59B1
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of Forests and Waters offers
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stumpage (97% pitch pine, and
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FOR GOOD FOOD TRY

KENNY'S BAR & GRILL

NOTICE Applications for the position of Sewage Treatment Plant Operator will be received at the office of the Borough Manager until 4:00 P.M. on Wednesday, September 14. 1960. Application blanks and a copy of the general requirements for the position may be obtained at the office of the Borough Manager, Municipal Building, East Strondsburg, Pa. By order of the Borough Council.

STERLING CRAMER

STERLING CRAMER Borough Manager TO BUY, SELL, RENT OR TRADE CALL HA 1-2100 FOR FAST RESULTS ON WVPO RADIO WANT ADS.

Schools & Instruction 10

Who Can Do It 15

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Unit Of Trading

Q. It is easy to understand lots of stock at any time. stock, the transaction can be or sell to an odd-lot dealer. arranged on a stock exchange The price of an odd-lot transseller's broker.

the "unit of trading" in most change following the receipt (by stocks is in round lots of 100 the odd-lot dealer) of the odd-

So I cannot understand how To this there is added (sub-

A. That's easy. He simply "make the markets" in the var- in business. places the order through an odd- ious stocks act as the odd-lot lot dealer. Let's use an example. dealers. Suppose you place an order,

sentative on the floor of the ex- lator's gimmick. change places the order with an Am I correct? dealers stand ready to buy or doubt that a great deal of short

that, if one person wants to So, when you buy or sell in buy 100 shares of a certain odd lots, you do not buy from stock and another person wants or sell to another member of the to sell 100 shares of the same investing public. You buy from

by the buyer's broker and the action is determined by the first round-lot transaction which But, as you have explained, occurs on the floor of the ex-

a broker can guarantee to buy tracted in the case of a sale) time to time. or sell an odd lot of anywhere the odd-lot fee of 121/2 cents a from one to 99 shares of stock share for stocks selling below couldn't go short, they would at a price determined by round- \$40 and 25 cents a share for have an almost impossible task lot transactions. How can a stocks selling at \$40 or more. broker find buyers and sellers On the American Stock Exto match odd-lot orders from change and some of the regional exchanges the specialists who make money. That's why they're

traded on the New York Stock technique of a person selling stock that he does not own Your brokerage firm's repre- seems to be nothing but a specu-

odd-lot dealer there. Odd-lot A. Not really. There is no not answer phone queries.)

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grandson for the first time.

Mrs. Elwood Ostrander and son

Elwood Jr. of Philadelphia.

sell, for their own accounts, odd selling is done simply by speculators. When a person goes short, he borrows stock, sells it and hopes that the price of the stock will fall so that he can buy an equal number of

> But, without short sales, specin reason) in stocks would never be able to do their jobs. In the course of their business, specialists naturally go short from

So do odd-lot dealers. If they filling small orders for stock. They might be able to do it. But they wouldn't be able to

And there are other useful purposes of the short-selling technique. Even if all short-sellthrough your local brokerage Q. For the life of me, I can- ing was purely speculative, house, to buy 23 shares of XYZ not see what real value a short where do you draw the line bestock. Let's say that stock is sale has to our economy. This tween investment and speculation? I don't know. Do you?

> (Mr. Doyle will answer only representative letters of general interest in his column. He can

Analomink Wooddale

Mrs. Max Hess

MR. AND Mrs. Harry Kline; in Albany and was a neighbor and son Harry III, of Newark, of Mr. and Mrs. Van Vliet and Del, visited the latter's cousin family when they lived in Aland husband Mr. and Mrs. Wil- bany 15 years ago. liam R. Vail and family Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Marvin and

Mr. and Mrs. Howard P. one week old son, Lodd Edward Woolver of the Pochontas club of Stroudsburg spent Sunday and Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Keeler of Stroudsburg returned Newton Cramer, and Mr. and Saturday from a week's fishing Mrs. Ernest Cramer became trip on Seeley's Bay, Ontario, acquainted with their great

Over night guests of Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. William Halter-Mrs. Robert Van Vliet were Rev. man Jr. and son James and Mrs. Nevin Schlindler of Hudson Halterman's father John Mc-Falls, N. Y. and his granddaugh- Master of Pen Argyl spent a ter Miss Paelene Cummingham week end in Atlantic City, N. of Albany, N. Y. Rev. Schlindler J. Sunday visitors at the Halis a former pastor of a church terman home were Mr. and "The boss has beguin to notice

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met Aug. 24 at P.O.S. of A. hall, some time. Tannersville, with a good atten- James and Joan Vlossak Lawdance. Mrs. Claire Hartman, presided. There was election of of-last week, visiting Mrs. Law-Mr. and Mrs. Matt. Current

Plans were made for the official visit of the State president, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Edmondson.

A. J. Viossak.

Mr. and Mrs. George Wagner, Pine Road. Mr. Curran has accepted a position teaching at Long cepted a position teaching at Long.

Carol Wilson, daughter of Mr. Carol Wi Mrs. Reta Nolt. Members will Jay Eagen, Ronnie Keiper and Island. wear short white, and all attend Billie Keiper spent a day at wear short white, and all attend Billie Keiper spent a day at Mr. and Mrs. John Sutton at been visiting her cousins in the the meeting, Sept. 14. There will Manawquan, N. J. The men went tended the funeral of their friend Robert Wilson family at Mountainshares in the future at a lower be a covered dish supper after deep-sea fishing. price to "cover" his short sale the meeting. All other camps are Mrs. S. F. Brodel. recently day,

invited. grounds and in the auditorium, Lucas'. in the evening. There will be fan- Mr. and Mrs. Vivian Storm, cy goods, games, refreshments, Fortworth Texas, spent a week

ficers, who will be installed Sept. rence's parents, Mr. and Mrs. children were visitors at the Miss Mitchell was taking graduate fishing season next year.

spent a week visiting in Hyatts- Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Meyer which Fred Decker is president St. Marys church bazaar will ville, Md. at the home of her and children spent the weekend and Lawrence Hilliard the secre But, without short sales, specialists who are supposed to be held Sept. 4 on the church sister and family, the Edwin visiting relatives at Hummelstown. tary treasurer — met this week

a good time for every one in the visiting Mr. Storms aunt, Miss tween London and Paris. Mabel Storm, Kinney Ave.

Mrs. Ida Warner has returned Alex Whitlow has returned from to her home from Stroudsburg, Baltimore, Md. where he spent where she had been with her some of his vacation. His grand-



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father, Alex Coutsaradas, Baltimore accompanied him and will Delaware Water Gap GR 6-0033 spend some time visiting at the

home of Mr. Currans parents, work, this summer, at West Ches-

Samuel Severe in Scranton, Tues- home

with a fair number of members First scheduled airplane pas- present. Hunting interest just now senger service began in 1919 be- is concerned with small game. This was a regular meeting o

and Mrs. John Wilson, Jr., has

Miss Hazel Hartman recently MISS Estelle Mitchell is leav- the Club with no cutstanding bus spent a week in Wallingford, ing Sunday for Coatesville where iness to transact. The new but-Conn. visiting her brother Louis
Hartman and his family.

Mr. and Mrs. Matt Curran and children were visitors at the Miss Mitchell was taking conducted to the hunting season this year and the Miss Mitchell was taking conducted.

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